

DEEP WELL PROJECT IS BADLY BEATEN

POST WAR GERMANY AS SEEN BY PALATINE WOMAN STUDENT

Romantic Scenes; Ultra-Modern and Ancient; Low Cost of Living—Low Wages; Drink Problem; War Burdens; Crave World Peace

Teichwiesenweg 5, Marburg an der Lahn, Germany, February 17, 1931. Dear Mr. Paddock: There are so many people in Palatine who have relatives here, and others as well who are wondering just what post-war Germany is like that I should like to tell some of my impressions after six months here. We are attending Marburg University, located in Hesse, in the heart of Germany. It is here that one really finds the old German life, different from anything we have ever seen in America. Marburg is older than anything in America. In fact there was a city here long before America was even discovered. The streets are narrow and winding, and some of them are only steps, thin from the wear of centuries. We, in America, who think we have the only knowledge of building, should see the early Gothic church here, built in 1280, towering above the city built of stone. The courthouse was built in 1524. Then on top of the hill on which the city is built, is the castle, famous for a conference between Luther and Zwingli. It is here that the old count lived who sold the Hessian soldiers to England during the Revolutionary war.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays one feels he is living in another century. The merchants come to market, carrying on their heads the baskets of dairy products and vegetables. The women still wear the long full skirts, tight bodices, and shawls. One sees dog carts, wagons drawn by cows, a few horses, as well as the latest model in Fords and Chevrolets.

We had heard that the cost of living was cheaper here than in America. It is, out of the main difference does not lie in food, for butter is the a pound, bread, 7c for a small loaf, meat about the same. Fruit is more expensive, as it is imported. The difference lies in the price of labor. Whatever calls for labor is cheaper than here. Germany has let herself be fooled into believing that a high birth rate was a sign of progress, and so she is flooded with people. One is lucky if he gets \$25.00 a month for clocking 12 hours a day in a store. The maid here gets \$8.75 a month plus room and board. The worst of it all is that there are so many people out of work. It is considerably worse than there. About one out of four is out of work. Even the very fine system of unemployment insurance that Germany has breaks down under such a strain. The success which the modified socialism of Germany is meeting, makes us laugh at those who would make a scarecrow of it in America. We have city owned street cars, operated at 2c a ride; electric light, gas, water, all run by the public, and operating more cheaply and as effectively as any American private company.

But Germany is facing a crisis. She could get on alone, but when she has these enormous debts to pay, it is almost impossible. Foreign companies, particularly American, have taken over many of the large industries, and the profits go out of Germany. It is no wonder that the youth are swarming after the Nationalist Hitler. They are ready to do almost anything rather than continue living at a mere subsistence level in order to pay for a war that they were no more responsible for than any other country. I rather believe that the crisis has been passed. The same minded people will be able to "stick it out." Germany is anxious to get back to normal, to have the respect of, and a place with, the other nations of the world.

One takes hope in the success of prohibition after he has lived for a while in a non-prohibition land. We have not yet met a person, man or woman, who does not drink. We see six men used to pull a wagon with a load of wood, but we see the finest horses in town in front of the beer wagons. In spite of the poverty, day after day, we see barrels of beer being unloaded at the "Wirtshausen." My husband has been visiting court, and so far, 3 out of 5 cases have been saloon trials.

This last week-end we visited a county minister in a small town of 400. These small towns are not like the American town, organized for business or near a railroad. This one was six miles from any railroad, a collection of farmers living together, going out every day to their fields, which may be some distance away. Land is very expensive, and is of course farmed very intensively. Every little corner along railroad tracks is used. Corn is not grown for pigs, as it takes too much space. Instead, potatoes are grown, and after being cooked, are used. Potatoes seem to be the most plentiful thing here. Usually these towns are centered around the church. Many of these churches

NEED MONEY AT ONCE TO FEED FAMILY

Details of Relief Committee's Work; Example of Help

In December, 1930, the Arlington Heights Relief committee began to function and up to the present time they have furnished 120 orders for groceries, coal and milk, thus caring for 649 individuals. In addition to this, milk is being furnished daily to some 20 children who do not get it at home. And 14 children have been outfitted with new shoes or galoshes or both. This has cost the committee \$500.00, which has generously been donated by the high school benefit basketball game, the Community players, the Eveready club, the Woman's club, the Public Service company and numerous individuals.

Donations of food and clothing have enabled them to outfit over 300 individuals at the Relief center over the People's State bank. Underclothes, shoes, hose, coats, hats, dresses, men's suits baby clothes, 36 packages of corn flakes, 75 lb. of oatmeal, and many other things to make for comfort, have gone out from there.

Arlington Heights people have been very generous, but the committee funds are now about exhausted. It is averaging \$40.50 per week to carry on this work. Can we depend on our people for the necessary cash to keep our own food from going cold and hungry? There may be many weeks yet in which help will be needed. This is the first appeal the committee has made for money. We are confident you will be as generous with your money as you have been with your gifts of clothing.

Examples of Relief Perhaps one or two cases might be of interest to you. The A family have lived here a number of years. The father is a sober, hard-working man, willing to do any kind of work, at any wage, to feed his family. Last winter they lived on bread and coffee; the children were out of school for lack of food or clothing. During the summer one of our workers became acquainted there, telling them they need not go hungry in the "City of Good Neighbors" and to apply for help, if there was no work this winter. This winter in following up a school absence, we found five little children, three of them sick, with scarcely enough clothes to keep them warm, very little food and no coal. We have helped this family nearly all winter and there has been no further sickness, tho they have lived on the plainest of foods. They cannot express their appreciation for the kindness shown.

Another Instance On another call we found a father, mother and five children with a brand new baby. There was nothing to eat; they had had to move because they couldn't pay their rent any longer, and were living with friends who shared their home, giving them some of the upstairs rooms. They have asked only the barest necessities and have the knack of stretching a grocery order to its very limit. Later the mother had to go to the hospital and sufficient clothes were then furnished for her and the baby and conveyance to the hospital. Food, coal and two quarts of milk per day are being supplied. The mother has just asked for another grocery order. She had two leaves of bread at noon, but found a neighbor who was in tears over the lack of food for her children when they should come home from school, and so shared her two leaves and is now without.

Need we tell her there are no funds to supply her needs, and send her to the Township supervisor, who in turn is finding difficulty in taking care of all his calls? Always when there comes an appeal to our Relief Office we feel we must assist, for the world is so large to let a little child go hungry. Will you do your share to help the committee do theirs? Please send your contributions to F. O. Proctor, Relief Committee Treasurer, 816 N. Dunton Ave.

Builds Assembly Hall on Rand Road

An assembly hall, to be built of cement blocks, 33 by 72 feet, and to cost about \$10,000, is being built on the south side of Rand road, a few rods west of Wilke road and of Rand-Hill cemetery, next to the summer home of Dr. C. H. Lyngre, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Chicago. Dr. Lyngre states he expects to have the building ready for use by the last of April, and that he intends to have meetings there in the interest of "applied psychology" and spiritualism.

How About It, Folks?

The Arlington Heights Herald believes that there are many changes that could be made at this time in the business methods of this municipality. The financial stringency demand definite action in the curtailment of municipal expenses—the same as is being practiced by business houses everywhere. The job of putting them into effect rests with the village board which body will no doubt be influenced by public opinion, and it is in the interest of the latter that the following suggestions are given.

A business office in the village hall. Publication of financial condition, including all special assessments in a manner that they can be readily understood.

An efficiency survey of all departments of the village for the purpose of gathering data which will permit the board to intelligently formulate plans in the interest of economy.

Making the position of village treasurer and village collector a salaried office.

Elimination of the position of water tax collector; the work of making out the bills to be done by the village clerk and the collection by the village treasurer or the banks.

Placing the hired employees of the village of the street and water department upon a merit system, taking appointments to those positions out of politics.

A conference with the Public Service Co. that would permit the turning off of at least half the lights in Stonegate and three quarters of the lights in Scarsdale.

Eliminating the practice of appointing local inspectors on improvement jobs, making the engineer entirely responsible for the faithful performance of all contracts.

Eliminating the business license fee, which was originally passed as a revenue measure. With present assessments, the need of that extra tax on business houses is as unnecessary, as it is unjust.

A curb on all "privileges" and the adoption of some definite policy in reference thereto; said policy to be a matter of record and publicly known.

"Protection." (The editor has no solution that seems adequate to cope with its danger.) As the Collier magazine recently said, "Wherever there is profit in rackets, just so long will there be protection money available, and efforts will be made to bribe our officials."

The above is sound business in the Herald's opinion and will help to make Arlington Heights a town that will attract the most desirable class of citizens and will make it the kind of a place that we desire to live in, invite our friends to and be proud to spend our lives in.

CONFERENCE SEASON ENDS IN TRIPLE TIE

The greatest basketball season in Northwest conference history has come to a close and the final result shows three teams tied for the championship. Palatine, Arlington and Warren are all roosting upon the top of the Northwest conference ladder with ten victories and two defeats each to their credit.

These three teams remain in a three way tie and each team will receive a trophy emblematic of their share in the championship. In second place behind the three leaders is Libertyville, which, at one stage of the race, looked like a championship outfit. Libertyville did win the conference tournament so the boys from that town have gathered a whole lot of glory anyway.

Behind Libertyville is Bensenville and Leyden tied for third place, then comes Wauconda, the early season leader of the race, then Amosch and finally Barrington and Elia, who are tied for the cellar championship, neither team having won a game all season.

In the second team race there is another tie for first place with Arlington and Barrington sharing the honors. The final games of the season decided the final standings, Arlington by defeating Palatine and Warren by a win over Barrington went into the tie with Palatine for first place.

It was a great season all the way through with teams tied up all along the line. Palatine held first place undisputed for a couple of weeks toward the close of the season, while Wauconda had that honor early in the season.

Despite the general depression, attendance was fairly good and the conference is already looking forward to next season's race and tournament.

Postmaster Helpers Has Bonus Loan Forms

Application forms for soldiers' bonus loans under the law just enacted, are now at the Arlington Heights postoffice. Postmaster Helpers is glad to answer questions and give any needed assistance in filling out the blanks properly.

LEGION POST OPENS BONUS LOAN OFFICE

R. W. Malzahn at Engleking's Garage; Urge Apply Here

In order to assist ex-soldiers who wish to make loans on adjusted service certificates as recently authorized by congress, Merle Gould post of the American Legion has established headquarters in Phil. Engleking's garage where all veterans are cordially invited to apply for the necessary application blanks.

Beginning Friday, March 5, at 9 a. m. a legionnaire will be in attendance to assist all those wishing to fill out applications for the 50 per cent loan.

Dr. Hugh Scott, manager of the United States Veterans bureau of Hines, Ill., urges all veterans to visit their local office. This, he states, will not only speed up the work but will prevent congestion at the Veterans bureau offices.

R. W. Malzahn will be in charge of the local office.

This office will be open day and evening until all veterans have been taken care of.

In order to facilitate filling out the application blanks, veterans are urged to have with them their adjusted service certificates.

Juvenile Court Asks Homes and Jobs for Boys

The Juvenile Court of Cook County has boys which they want to place in homes, especially farm homes in the country towns of Cook County—away from the city environment. These boys are 14 to 17 years of age finished in the eighth grade, and are ready to go to work they are under care of the court entirely, and no parents or relatives can interfere. Many such boys are already placed on farms in the outlying districts of the county and the big majority of them make good.

Mr. C. M. Hussey and Mr. Joseph M. Skeffington, officers of the court, called in the Cook County Herald office Thursday this week, and asked that the Cook County Herald spread the appeal, so that these boys can be put into good homes where they will be engaged in wholesome work and develop habits of industry away from the downward trend of the city. The Herald is glad to aid the good work.

Anyone who can use boy help and has home surroundings that are suitable, is asked to call or write either of these two gentlemen at the court at 2246 Roosevelt road, or telephone Seeley 8400. One of them will then be out to call make the necessary inquiries and arrangements. They will also be out frequently after the boy is placed, provide medical attendance when needed, and otherwise take full responsibility for the boy.

The boys stay as long as arrangements are satisfactory all around; or until the boys are of age. So far as practical, they are placed where religious connections are harmonious.

The boys are from broken homes and otherwise under the care of the court because there is no one else to care for them properly. The difference between city and country life often makes a whole some difference in the boy.

Attend National Education Association Meeting Last Week

Arlington Heights was well represented last week at the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association of the United States held last week at Detroit. Supt. V. I. Brown attended its sessions in his capacity as head of the Arlington Heights high school. Mr. Olson, of the Arlington Seating Co., had an exhibit on display and was particularly interested in the advancement of the Arlington school desks, etc.

This is the biggest meeting of its kind in the country. The North-west conference schools were represented by five men, those in attendance being Messrs. Fenton, Underbrink, Werner, Smith and Mr. Brown. Next year's meeting will be held at Washington.

PRAIRIE FIRES CAUSE EXCITEMENT NOWADAYS

Three prairie fires were attended to by the Village Fire department early this week; Sunday, northeast of town near the dump; of the 600 block on West Campbell Monday for north near Dunton street; and Tuesday afternoon back street.

CARRYING ON FOR A PRINCIPLE



"THIS IS THE LIFE"

Yes, this is the life that The American Legion is fighting with all its judgment and power. To counteract the influence of gangsters, thieves and thugs in the life of young America, the Legion is sponsoring junior baseball, Boy Scouting, flag education, study of the Constitution of the United States, and the American Legion School Award Medal of character building. What would the R. O. T. C., or the Citizens' Military Training Camp, which really is a school of good citizenship, do for this fellow? About two weeks of it, and his spine would have a different kink, and his "off" leg would find its proper vocation.

Chamber to Meet Tonight; Citizens' Own Association

The Chamber of Commerce in Arlington Heights will meet tonight (Friday) at the Village hall. All men of the community are invited to come. A program of objectives for the year will be discussed.

The Chamber of Commerce is not a business men's association, merely, but is organized to be a general citizens' association for Arlington Heights.

To push unitedly for improvement, for remedying any undesirable conditions as far as possible, everything to advance the community as a desirable place of residence, business and industry, are among the purposes of the association.

To do the things they have set out to do, the Chamber wants every man who has the welfare of the business and residential community at heart to join them. Dues are only fifty cents a month, to take care of correspondence and other incidental expenses.

Await Auditor's Report DesPlaines City Funds; Serious Charges Made

Upon the allegation that discrepancies have existed in the accounts of City Clerk F. O. Merrill of Des Plaines, an audit ordered by the city has been in progress this week in regard to an alleged shortage in license fee funds. City Treasurer, Martin H. Behrens, is under criticism for alleged failure to check up on the City clerk. At a meeting of the council last week Mr. Merrill was asked to resign immediately, and Mr. Behrens, as of March 16. Meanwhile the current city funds are being kept in a separate account.

Race Betting Hinted Mayor Mummer Has Intimated That There Appears to Have Been a Holding Back of City License Fees to Play the Races. Since both men involved are prominent in church circles and have been highly respected the charges have created a great sensation. A shortage of \$7,500 has been claimed.

New Fire-Fighting Program in Forest Preserve District

The Forest Preserve district of Cook County is to be placed on a fire fighting basis second to no other recreational area in the United States. A. J. Cermak, president of the Forest Preserve district, announced this week. Orders were placed by Mr. Cermak and the board to provide the remaining five districts of the Preserves with fire-fighting equipment similar to that tried out successfully last year in the Palos Hills area.

The equipment, Mr. Cermak said, will include five 1½ ton trucks with standard platform, and stake body; five 200-gal. tanks, and five sirens for use when the trucks are responding to alarms.

In addition fire-fighting units in each of the six districts will be equipped with the latest knapsack sprayers, giant beaters, resembling huge fly swatters in appearance, and

SOLUTION IS SIMPLY POSTPONED

Vote Down Ordinance Over Two and a Half to One

People of Arlington Heights yesterday voted 2½ to 1 against the deep well proposition and \$50,000 water bonds.

The exact vote was 517 cast; 143 yes, 366 no, 8 spoiled. The plan proposed was a considerable reduction from the original, which included a large standpipe and large mains for the purpose of giving ample pressure in all parts of the village; but for reasons of their own, the people have overwhelmingly rejected the plan in favor of conditions as they are, or to postpone the solution by a similar or different plan at a later date.

The plan proposed a deep well on the South side, with necessary electrical pumping equipment and the necessary main to connect with the present Village system.

Other plans proposed or suggested have been (1) to connect with the race track's well, (2) use Chicago water, or (3) look for leaks in present mains, (4) or hope that the present shallow wells will suffice for some time to come with a return to normal rainfall, and thus avoid any slight increase in taxes.

Engineers have pointed to a considerable loss of water near the surface due to the putting through of large sewer mains; which loss promises to be a continual reduction of the yield of present wells.

A very severe water famine of last summer and fall, led the Village board, sponsors of the new rejected plan, to bring it to the vote.

Plan More Courses for Boy's Leaders

An extensive training course for Scout leaders, the largest that has ever been operated by the Northwest Suburban Council, will open March 25. The course will provide training of three different types.

The first section of Minimum Training will be for men who have had none previously.

The second section, or Approved Course, will be for men that have completed the minimum requirement.

The third section, or Cub Training, will be for all men and older scouts interested in the leadership of younger boys.

The plan of the course calls for an hour get-together of all three groups from 7:45 to 8:45, at which time some man of outstanding prominence in boy's work will address the group. Songs, games, and stunts, will also occupy a prominent place in this part of the meeting. At the end of this period, the group will divide into three sections each taking up their own type of specialized work under selected instructors.

Tentative dates are March 25, April 1, April 8, April 15, April 22.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, there will be an overnight hike for the climax of the course. On the following Wednesday evening, April 29, a ladies' night program will be staged in connection with the regular monthly Leaders' Round Table. Certificates will be awarded to all men that have completed training.

The courses will be open to any man over eighteen years of age. Special invitations will be sent to fathers as well as school teachers, and teachers of boys' classes in Sunday school, that they may also avail themselves of this opportunity to learn something of the later methods of boy work. There will be no charge as the course will be borne from the Northwest Suburban Council budget.

Scout Membership Reaches Highest Mark

For the first time in the history of the Northwest Suburban Council, registration membership March 1, was 510. This objective calls for 30 troops and 700 scouts by Dec. 31.

It has been less than five years since the Northwest Suburban Council was organized and since that time it has seen consistent and continuous growth. New officers elected at the recent Annual meeting are determined that every effort should be put forth to reach a majority percentage of boys of Scout age and are making definite plans in that direction. This work is under the direct supervision of Troop Organization Committee of which Mr. Fred O. Proctor is chairman.

Commissioners Plan Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Commissioner's staff of the Council is Friday evening, March 6 in Barrington at 6:30, from where they will go to a Scout camp north of the village where they will participate in a camp dinner. For discussion at this meeting will be the new Honor Troop Rating program, the coming Chicago Area First Aid contest, a Spring Camping rally, the Coming Spring Training course.

ARLINGTON HTS

The Social Five Hundred met with Mrs. Wm. Wilke Thursday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulin and daughter came to their home at Crystal Lake last of last week after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman in Texas.

Mr. Wm. Kehe has been quite ill for the past two weeks or more with severe cold or flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty and daughter came from Oak Park to spend last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beaty. We are glad to hear that Mrs. J. Y. is recovering from her long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sietoff and Chester, came over from Franklin Park to call on their relatives here, and to bring Chester to attend the Boy Scout meeting, Monday.

Mrs. Emma England visited her friend, Mrs. Ellis (formerly Zella Tesch) at Des Plaines last Sunday. The foundation is now in for a new house to be built for Mr. and Mrs. John Pfingsten, Jr., this spring on South Villa.

The Social Service committee of the Woman's club, Mrs. Pfingsten chairman, are busy making garments for little children in families where they are needed. The report fine work being done.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Cuny and their daughter, Mrs. Isabel Cuny Oefelein, attended the Poultry Dealers banquet, in Chicago, Monday night.

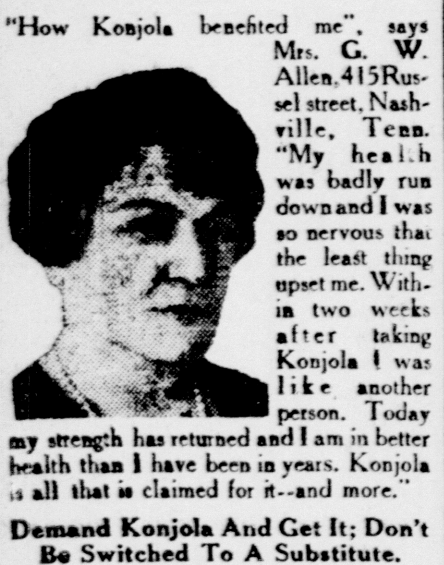
Mrs. Mike Bellar is now at home after a long siege of suffering in hospital, still in a serious condition. Her husband long out of employment cares for her. They are alone and have much to discourage them.

The Old Time Card players met Wednesday night in the home of J. S. Williams.

Miss Millie Johnson spent Washington's birthday with friends at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ursula Rocque, niece of Judge Kopplin, was here from Racine to attend the Palatine-Arlington game, and spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kopplin home.

"How Konjola Benefited Me!"



"How Konjola benefited me," says Mrs. G. W. Allen, 415 Russell St., Nashville, Tenn. "My health was badly run down and I was so nervous that the least thing upset me. Within two weeks after taking Konjola I was like another person. Today my strength has returned and I am in better health than I have been in years. Konjola is all that is claimed for it—and more."

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 19

Wm. F. Blume with a friend driving his Ford car Sunday afternoon, was turning south on Wilke road off the Highway when a second car from Palatine hit his rear wheel, smashing the latter. Other damage was small. The second driver made a false turn thereby causing the accident.

Mrs. E. N. Miller and two children returned home Thursday from a four months' stay in Cincinnati, visiting her mother, while Mr. Miller, has been engaged in a long commercial travelling tour. Her many friends will be glad to know she is back.

Lewis Helm spent the week-end visiting his pal, Jack Doobertin, Jr., at Oak Park.

The Corephilia met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Crane, Monday evening.

Miss Lola Schmitz came out from Chicago Friday evening to witness the game at the high school, remaining over night with Miss Dorothy Helm and Saturday and Sunday with Miss La Veta Baxter.

Mesdames Fred Rugen and Aug. Rennak, of Glenview, attended a luncheon at the M. E. church one day last week.

Mrs. Joseph Melzer has been shut in with the flu, but is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings left Friday by auto to visit Mr. Hastings's mother at Detroit, returning home Feb. 23.

The Jarvis family recently entertained out of town relatives at their beautiful home at the Jarvis woods.

Jack Doobertin, Jr., and his pal, Jimmy Fargo, came out on their bicycles from Oak Park, to call on Lewis Helm.

Did March come in like a lion or like a lamb?

Beware the Ides of March.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fernekes, February 18, at their home, North Highland. His name is Lawrence.

Mrs. Herbert Towne came home from Evanston hospital Thursday last week. Mrs. Joiner of Palatine is taking care of her.

Be prepared for cold weather necessities for your car. Stop at Winkelman's for quick service day or night.

Mrs. Gustave Heidorn and their new little daughter, Dorothy Mae, got home from the hospital last week. Little Donald will be happy over a little sister playmate.

Dolores Rizzi returned to school last Monday, after being kept at home some time on account of sickness.

Miss Kealey was detained at home sick first of the week.

Mrs. Alfred Jasper was called to the city Friday on account of the illness of her sister, who is in a hospital where she had a set back in her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook from Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duthorn of Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duthorn in the Heights last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Volz were hosts to the past officer of Eastern Star in their home last Saturday night. And it goes without saying these royal entertainers always give their guests a grand good time.

Looking for a good used tire to tide you over? Maybe you can find just such a thing at Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.

Wednesday last week, Mrs. Wittbold of Des Plaines drove to DeKalb to take Mrs. Harry Garland to see her son, Harry Jr., who is in the college there. She found him well and busy in his classes.

Miss Evelyn Rau was detained from her teaching at Wheaton on account of illness first of last week.

Rev. John Wagener christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Annette Horcher, Leroy, in St. James church Sunday morning.

The Piano pupils of Miss Celia Hausam are preparing for their spring recital which will be given in March.

Mr. Joachim Hinz, one of the older residents died Saturday in his home on North Evergreen avenue, where he has been taken care of by his son and his grand daughter since his illness. Funeral notice elsewhere.

Henry M. Blume was called to serve on the grand jury in Chicago Monday.

Miss Krumweide is nurse in charge for Mrs. Paul Ferneke and her little son, Clarence, now over a week old.

The little son, John, of Mrs. John Vetter, who had been sick for a long time, died Thursday last week. His mother found him hopelessly ill, when she returned from the west for her husband's burial.

Radiator repairing; also battery at Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of North Dunton avenue went to Maplewood last Tuesday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, who died Friday in her home with her youngest son, Ernest Peters.

Mrs. Peters had at one time lived here in the home of her son, Charles Peters and had many friends in Arlington Heights. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Bowman of the Baptist church of Maplewood. The interment was in the Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Peters was 81 years and 8 months old. She leaves two sons, Charles and Ernest Peters and two daughters, May and Elsie to mourn their loss of mother.

Word was received from Texas, that Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman and Carl Johnson went to Reynosa, Mexico, on Washington's birthday to attend a full fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Hueneke and Mrs. Annie Tegtmeyer also attended from here.

Call 349 when you have trouble starting your car.

The get-together party of the choral society was a happy success in the regular meeting place Monday night. Some of the newer citizens said they hadn't enjoyed such a good laugh since the war. There were forty present. They not only broke the ice but they melted the barriers of frigid approach and were friendly and human. The get together party was a dandy social success. Singers can be friendly.

Mrs. Richard Boeger was not so well having suffered a relapse on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Pfingsten received an injury through a fall on the street last week near her son's home. She is able to be out again after being shut in with the hurt from the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bohlken went over to Dixon to visit Mrs. Bohlken's family last week.

Mr. Earl E. Miller and family are the new owners and occupants of the home at 824 N. Dunton avenue.

A group of 20 relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rascher, a recent bride couple on Thursday evening. Five tables were arranged and the evening was spent playing airplane buncos. The prize winners, Miss Cora Wilkening, Mrs. Henry Hoemeier, Mr. John Bohne and Walter Peterson. A delicious luncheon was served on the card tables. After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Rascher were showered with many beautiful gifts by the crowd present. The guests were from Algonquin, Elgin, Bloomington and Ontarioville.

The Presbyterian society will meet with Mrs. Reuben Guild Friday afternoon, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Simson was in Earlville the week-end attending the funeral of a relative who lived over 90 years. She was sick a short time at the end.

Neighbors and friends had a delightful evening of entertainment in honor of Mrs. Szasz's birthday. A bountiful supper was served and hearts was the game.

Last Thursday the Rev. H. A. Kossack baptized Carol Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koepfen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen and daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Monday afternoon Mr. Kossack held funeral services for David Roy at Des Plaines.

Miss Jackson, our faithful community nurse, who was sick last week, is once more out on her round of duty. We should be careful not to be too insistent in our demands on her time and strength.

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The Davis Store

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Arlington Heights Calendar

Friday, March 6, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, Village hall.
Sunday, March 8, six churches invite you.

Monday, March 9, 8 p. m., Community Choral society, South school.

7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, March 10, 6:30 p. m., Lions club, Lutheran school.

8 p. m., Public health committee, village hall.

8 p. m., American Legion, Legion hall.

Wednesday, March 11, 2 p. m., Infant Welfare, Health Center, Village hall.

8 p. m., Garden club.

Thursday, March 12, 8 p. m., Parent-Teachers' Association, South school.

Attaining Excellence

Those who attain any excellence, wrote Johnson, commonly spend life in one common pursuit; for excellence is not often gained upon easier terms.

Advertising Pays

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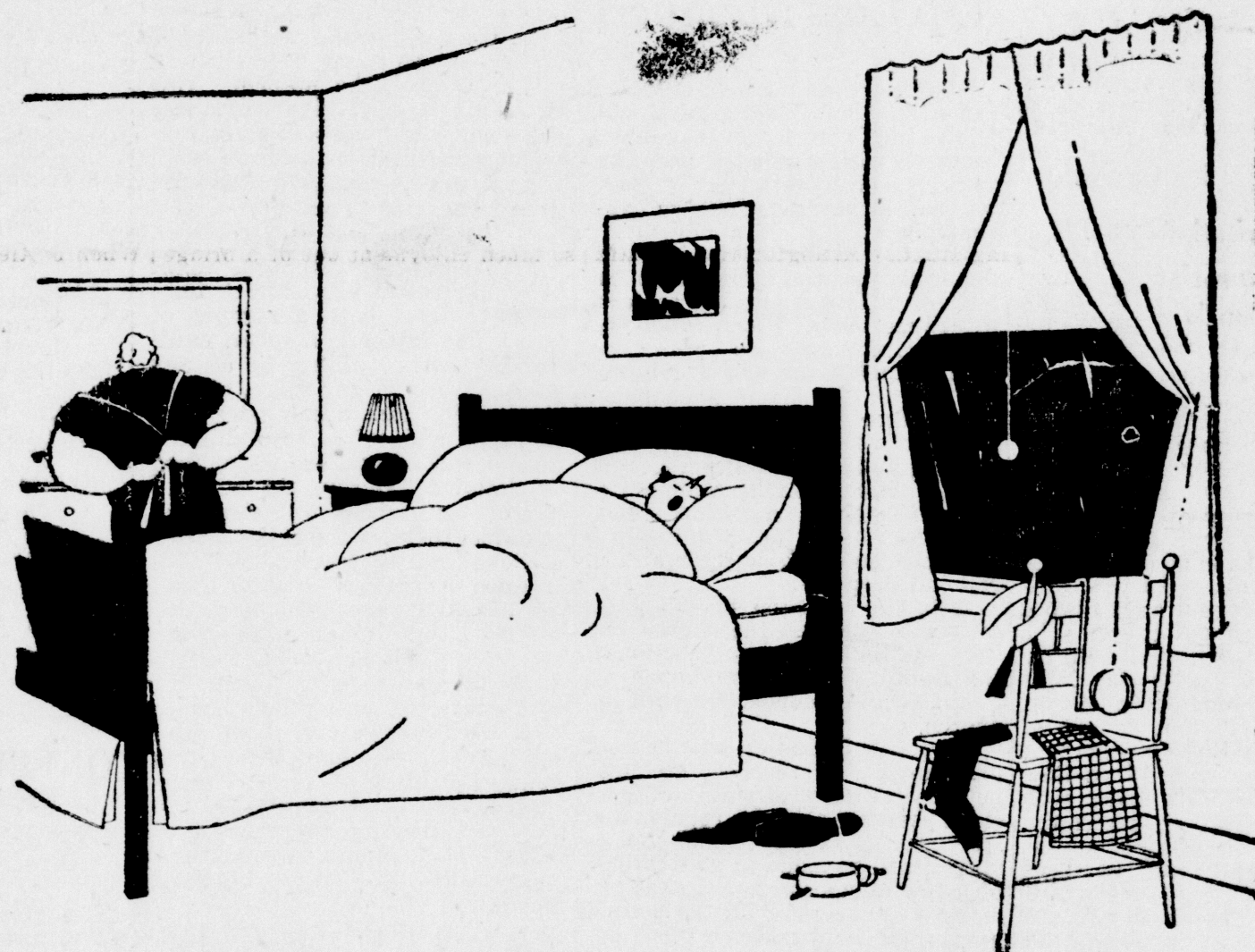
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Br-r-r-ring goes the alarm. Time to get up. Mr. Trigger bounces out of bed, pushes down the windows and crawls back for twenty more winks.

Ten minutes later when Mrs. Trigger gets up, the bedroom is nice and warm. So is the kitchen when she goes down to start the coffee.

When Mr. Trigger finally gets both eyes open, he finds the bathroom comfortable for his shower and shave. He even whistles something simple and is in a joking mood for breakfast.

The Triggers appreciate their gas heat more in the morning than any other time. Like most people, they used to dread finding the house icy cold when the alarm went off. Now they sleep half an hour longer than they used to because the thermostat in the living room auto-

Testing Leader

"Every public leader," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should be compelled to be a horseman. Before undertaking to manage men he should at least be able to prove that he can manage a horse."—Washington Star.

Set Fashion in Gardening

William Kent (1685-1748), an English painter and architect, was called the "father of modern gardening" by Florence Walpole. Kent was the first to adopt the natural as against the artificial or formal in landscape gardening.



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OBSERVER'S NOTES

If you can't buy meat Why cry? There's plenty to eat; To stew or to fry, just try it, Corn, potatoes, Irish and sweet, Onions, cabbage, carrot and beet, Things too numerous to repeat; Dely the hard times' frat, Just take deep breaths and eat your beans, 'Tis luck to live within your means On a vegetarian diet.

"16,000 babies starving for lack of milk." So a morning paper tells us. Are we grown up consuming too much ice cream, whipped cream, and even drinking more than our share of milk when babies need it?

Invalids and those with worn out or weak stomachs need milk, yet are we not as able to get along without overrich milk in mature years as are horses, cattle and other animals? Yes, we belong to the animal kingdom—with a difference.

Let that be as it may. I who do not like to drink milk, am ready to let the babies have my share, who can resist the display of fresh vegetables in the market windows? So good and so cheap. Heard a friend say last week, it just made her hungry to go past those windows.

Saw two lads pass by with a big empty barrel they had brought from the dump on a small wagon. Astride this barrel a small child sat—not seeming very comfortable, yet hanging on stoutly for wasn't he getting a free ride? Glad those lads rescued that barrel from being burned to no good use. It would make fine kindling for them at home.

Saw a man passing along the street with a good looking home dog with his head up, drawing a cart in which was a bag full of something not light. It was a pleasant sight and an interesting

evidence of a good dog's loyalty and faithfulness.

These little moving pictures noted from our windows, were a pleasant diversion from work. Another picture not so pleasing, came first to notice in the loud and repeated explosions of a gun, later the form of a larger boy or youth standing near a house and firing at least two dozen shots not at anything, as we could see, but just lawless firing.

Was glad he was not near enough so that in the dusk could recognize his face. Glad, because he might be someone we knew. Did he know he was breaking two very positive laws? The law against trespassing on private property, and the law against shooting inside our village limits? Do parents, teachers and scoutmasters seek to impress that obedience to law is the first duty of a loyal citizen?

There a capable conscientious Scout leaders and teachers and back of these, or before them, must be the parents' teaching and example in Obedience to law. Heard a boy of six say the other day, "I never played marbles for keeps but once." And someone inquired "What happened then, Bobbie?" From his expression, as he evaded answering, we were something emphatic happened, since I know his parents forbid playing for keeps.

We sometimes question stories about the extreme lack of rain and moisture even in near-by localities, because we have felt no great lack here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lips tell us that up in the country about Prairieview, where they spent last Sunday, the farmers' wells had gone dry and they were having to carry water long distances in milk cans.

Was it a robin that I heard up in a tree? A scolding voice the cool air stirred. Was it somebody scolding me Or just a bird?

A scolding voice came over air, A Robin scolds, you will agree, That if one scolds, I do declare A Robin it might be Who else would dare To scold at me?

Our successful gardener, Mrs. Esther Cleveland, says in digging for parsnips in her garden last week, she found no frost in the ground as far down as parsnip roots go. Others assure us the frost is all out. Mrs. Cleveland said the parsnips gave a poor yield on account of the drought, which affected all root crops.

The fact that California has somehow got the best of Florida in the number of winter tourists who have preferred the western coast, has forced Florida to stage, this early, stunts, boxing and fighting stunts. Arlington Heights still seems to send the most people to California to spend the winter. So many old friends out there continue to attract others from the old town.

They, both Florida and California, have fair fruits and flowers, and mild summer weather in wintertime. Yet could there be fairer, more bracing, sunnier days than we have enjoyed right here in Arlington Heights this winter? A friend speaking of all this, with the pure air, the blue sky and glorious sunshine, "the days are so good we should all be good."

Excavating for houses must have begun, saw our captain of all teamsters with his own and two or three other teams, commanded by John Firmack himself, on the street the other day, as if returning from work. Evidently spring is here and building operations have begun.

I know that it is spring, Not that nightly bonfires shine; Nor that on buds the sparrows dine Nor Robins sing.

Not the dogwood branches glow, With brighter tints and March winds blow, Where wild geese wing.

Nor is it that agents galore, Come seeking entrance to our door, To sell us some new thing.

Not because it is clean-up week, When rubbish wagons loudly creak, With tin cans rattling.

'Tis not that dawn and sunset flare, Their lovely banners on the air; With winter battling, Not that down underground we hear,

If we but lend a listening ear, Young shoots a-arranging, Quarreling which the first shall be To push up O so jauntily First flowers to bring.

And not exactly just because, Housewives obeying cleanup laws, Poor rugs are beating.

It is that through the long years past, Early or late, we know at last Still comes our Spring.

The Chicago papers tell us there is going to be scores of people coming to the farms within the region round about Chicago in the next few years. More and more people in business for themselves, or employed in Chicago, are coming to realize the advantage of a country home, where they can come and go as they please with plenty of space about them.

One of our own townsmen, Mr. Albert Meyer, has made up his mind that a farm is the best place to bring up his family. Where the children will have plenty of room to play without any "playground director," where they will never be out of a job, nor have to run to the store for paper bag meals. Telephone, radios and autos make the farm the ideal place to live. The prediction is there will soon be a big demand for small farms in this region.

Told you last week about the American girls who was Thelma Morgan, now Lady Furness, who set the fashion for the ladies who indulged in cocktail and card parties to take up needle work for their fashionable afternoon functions. This has taken deep hold over there and many titled ladies are taking great pride in their skill and accomplishment with plain sewing, tapestry and lace.

All right, just this week two of our bright young women who had begun to note "the danger" into which too much card playing had led some women of too much leisure in the city resolved to try a needlework contest. Thus it came about last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Will Garland, when, with Mrs. Harry Garland as associate hostess, twenty ladies were guests at a sewing contest.

Tea towels for the ladies' aid kitchen were made, the price of the luncheon went to their talent fund. The prize for neatest and most rapid work went to Mrs. Kossack. It was a merry party, and one of the card fans says she never had half so much enjoyment out of a bridge or bunco party as she did in this sewing contest.

Comes a friend the other day all filled with the poison of doubt and unbelief. Troubled by something she had read, or some atheistic lecture they have everywhere; in our schools and our colleges they are creeping. Young minds are poisoned by all these false doctrines. You remember Paul told Timothy to beware of these false doctrines—"babblings of science—so-called. Remember the great philosopher Bacon said: 'A little philosophy inclineth a man to atheism, but depths in philosophy bringeth a man's mind about to religion.'"

This is February 28, and our last of the month for this year, which has been an eventful one. Weather

never finer and folks pretty good. Our drainage ditch is soon to be finished and in the testimony of one of our trustworthy members of the board, the work is well and safely done. Our public officials have to contend with difficulties; let us be loyal to those we have elected.

The buds are swelling. Tulips are pushing their noses farther and farther out of the soil. The air is full of the potent of spring. Our town is full of stirrings and plans for spring work. The potatoes sprout in the bins. The hens cackle and daily bring down the price of eggs. Let us count our mercies and be charitable in our judgments of the other fellow. Thank God and take courage.

Let scientists their search pursue, Of the Universe, the long year through. Follow the planets and the stars, Search for inhabitants on Mars; Pry through their telescopes to see All new revelations that may be. The Michelsons, the great Einstein New facts and theories define; Talk of electrons, atoms burst, Each keen to know the best or worst;

Yet each humble in spirit own, Great mysteries no man hath known, Yet each owns in his heart to feel, God may these mysteries reveal. Great physicist and psychiatrists, Still try in vain to pierce the mist, That veils all human skill to find The inner force that rules the mind;

What gives the force to human thought, For marvels, human minds have wrought, Whence comes the power of human skill To work great miracles at will; What is the limit of these powers To move and rule these minds of ours, Much much the learned searchers show, Yet vastly more they do not know.

Yet, have they found powers that are, In that strange force that from afar; Brings voices, bearing human thought Across world spaces, hither brought? Unlearned I yet own to be, Yet somehow reason tells to me; That scientists still vainly plod Until they're own thought comes from God.

They have not seen, they cannot show, The force that moves the radio; It holds the power of life and still Is subject to the human will. Still they may search, and still discuss, Whence comes the power of thought to us, God may a greater mystery show, Someday than speaks through radio.

While I these foolish thoughts set down, Great waves of thought stir in our town; You know election hastens on When battles must be lost or won. When center and circumference Thoughts may stir some to great advances, While underneath great secrets hid, May show up mighty things undid, And some concealed in some old book, Where none had ever thought to look; May bring to light with strong appeal, Facts no book ever should reveal.

Thoughts wing and flutter on the air, Stirring our worthies everywhere, If they would speak, it would be grand, To meet en masse and understand; The greater needs that move and stir, The minds of each good officer.

Woman's Club Guest Night Entertainment

The Entertainment committee of the Woman's club arranged a fine program for this "guest night party" in the M. E. church rooms Wednesday night. Mrs. E. D. Whitmore, president of the club directed the program and announced the several entertainers.

The Lions club orchestra furnished stirring music which gave a live touch to the intervals. Mr. Rodney Roe, accompanied by Mr. Roscoe Reed, He gave first "I Am the Captain of My Soul" followed by "The Trumpeter." His powerful voice, clear enunciation and expression made his singing impressive.

Mr. Henry Nickols gave a reading portraying the trial of a negro man condemned as a murderer; a tragic court room scene with a breath-holding wait for the verdict. "Not Guilty." Mr. Nickols reading was powerfully done, pleasing to the audience, and he was insistently called back when he gave a humorous reading that set the audience off in an uproar of applause.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Zander, Miss Ollom of the Lake View High School faculty spoke on "The Benefit of Vocational Guidance in Education." Miss Al-lom spoke in a fine understandable manner of the pros and cons in choosing a vocation; of the need of gentle guidance with children the wrongness of preemptory choosing for them. Her talk was a plain commonsensical treatment of the subject, one much needed and which should be helpful and suggestive to parents and those older seeking

Most honored sirs, if you inquire, I here most solemnly declare, I have no thought, no made desire To occupy the Mayor's chair, Elinore Crisler Haynes.

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help in choosing their life work or guidance in their choice.

More music followed, the wait for refreshments which Mrs. Zander and her efficient helpers had prepared.

The program, the social hour and meeting of friends made up a pleasant "Guest Night" for all who participated.

Crowd Fills Railway Station as "She Got What She Wanted"

During the filming of "She Got What She Wanted," it was necessary for the company to go on location to a large railway station. An enormous crowd gathered to witness the taking of these scenes and to glimpse the noted director, James Cruze, and his company at work. It required a cordon of police to hold back the mob and permit the director to guide Betty Compson, Gaston Glass, Lee Tracy and Dorothy Christy through their scenes. Others who appear in this screen version of George Rosener's stage play are Alan Hale and Fred Kelsey.

"She Got What She Wanted" is the attraction at the Arlington Theatre, where its absurdly droll story will make audiences scream with delight on March 12.

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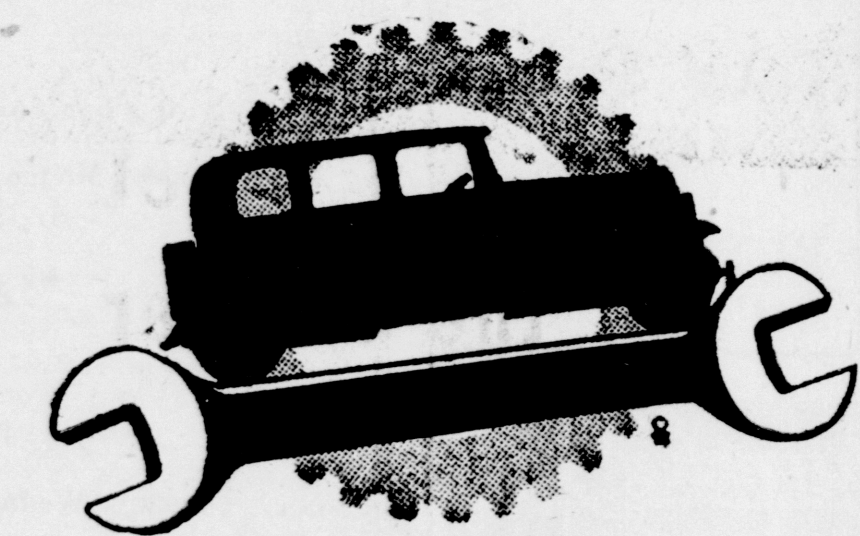
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It is time to—Tune Up Your Car—for Spring

With the arrival of spring, there is not a car owner who will not appreciate a smooth running car, and there are few cars that will not run a lot better if they are properly tuned up. Our repair department with its corps of efficient workmen—everyone of whom has years of experience, is especially equipped to do this work.

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NEW ORCHIDS FOR FLOWER SHOW MONDAY

Women's Clubs to Have
Exhibits; Arlington
Man Plans Gardens

Man-made orchids, hybrids produced in new and delightful coloring by artificial cross-pollination in the famous orchid houses of Oliver M. Tucker, of Columbus, O., will be shown at the Hotel Sherman Flower show in Chicago, March 9 to 14. The story of Mr. Tucker's interest in orchids is no less fascinating than are his orchids.

Some years ago Mr. Tucker, after amassing plentiful millions of dollars through inventions, decided

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Celebrate Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wm. Graue

The golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wm. Graue, parents of Mrs. Julius Flentie, and Mrs. Ernest Malzahn, was appropriately celebrated in their home in Hinsdale, and in the church at Bensenville, where they were married March 4, 1881, the time of the big snow blockade, when snow filled the roadways high as the top of the fence.

It was a happy family gathering including Mrs. Graue's one brother, our old time fellow townsman, Mr. Fred Stuenkel, and her five sisters, their children and grandchildren.

The bride and groom of fifty years ago were led up the church aisle by their grandchildren. Their grandson, Edgar Flentie played the organ, and another grandson, Robert Flentie, played the saxophone, making a harmony of wedding melody.

The minister gave a pleasing address; the ladies' aid of the church appropriate vocal music.

The Ladies' aid of the church furnished the wedding supper, at which 54 guests were seated.

There were toasts, Mr. Julius Flentie acting as one of the toastmasters, Mr. Fred Stuenkel made a fine speech. Mr. Graue wore the same suit of clothes he wore fifty years ago. Mrs. Caroline Runge, Mrs. Graue's sister read a golden wedding greeting. Toasts and responses were in a funny or pathetic vein. There was music and merriment galore. The bridal party adjourned to the Graue home at Hinsdale, where a large house party continued the celebration over and throughout Sunday.

There were beautiful gifts of gold, goblets, wine glasses, gold, a rare lace cover and a beautiful floor lamp, with other good gifts, too numerous to mention.

All wished Mr. and Mrs. Graue many happy returns, hoping to be able to help them celebrate their Diamond wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flentie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flentie and Mr. Edgar Flentie, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malzahn and little daughter, from Arlington Heights, were in the Golden Wedding celebration.

"Soldier's Plaything" Humorous, Romantic, at Arlington, Sun., Mon.

"A Soldier's Plaything," the comedy-drama which comes to the Arlington Theatre March 8 and 9 depicts some of the romantic and humorous things that befall American doughboys.

Ben Lyon and Harry Langdon play soldiers in France who later become an integral part of the Army of Occupation in Coblenz after the Armistice is signed. Their lives as buck privates provide many laughs, while Lyons' romance with a German peasant girl strikes a romantic note of naive charm.

ing Meta Given of the Tribune; Prudence Penny from the Herald and Examiner; Edith Shuel from the Daily News and Mary Martensen from the Evening American will have charge of entire sessions in the Louis XVI room, where the household lectures will be held.

WHEN FATHER WAS A BOY

Complying with several requests the following poem, chuck full of food for thought, is printed. It was written by C. M. Phillipson of Brookings, S. D., and has been widely circulated.

The old home town has changed a lot since I was just a lad, For in those days the home owned stores were all we ever had. I remember how the boss would come and meet us at the door, And he always made us feel at home when we were in his store.

And when some roads were needed and some other work was done, The owners of our local stores were always called upon. When other things were needed to make a better town, They were always glad to do their share, they never turned it down.

And now and then 'twould happen, folks would need a little stuff To keep through the winter when times were kind of tough. But it didn't seem to matter for the man who owned the store Would always give these folks some credit and deliver to their door.

But everything is different now. It isn't like it was When we were kids. Do you know why? I'll tell, it's because The chain stores all have come to town, it seems they have control And it seems as if a man don't own his body or his soul.

Oh, yes; Their stores are pretty and their windows have a flash, But they never know a person if they haven't got the cash. For their bosses live on Wall Street. And we're a bunch of fools If we think these fellows give a damn about our church and schools.

Now listen, folks: Can we afford to sacrifice our rights? Shall we neglect our townsman to feed these parasites? Shall we forget the pioneers who build up this town? Shall we allow the outside stores to tear the whole thing down?

I think I know your answer, folks, I hope you'll all say NO, Let's own our little city like we used to years ago, Let's patronize our local stores and keep the cash at home. And let the doggone chain stores start a city of their own.

"SEZ I"

Now they claim that a red-headed girl down in Alabama has been making whiskey and have locked her up. The headline reads thus—GIRL KEEPS STILL! Well, she is the first girl that we've ever known to keep still. Maybe they do that down in Alabama.

Evidently the Chicago voters wouldn't believe that Lyle was enough whiter than Snow to clean up the city.

Independent candidates will please step forward and register. The line forms to the right.

Oh, well, maybe Barnum was right. Thompsonism, like virtue, is its own reward.

Eight Yellow cab drivers were robbed in Chicago yesterday and four checker drivers suffered a like fate. Why this favoritism?

Those Joliet penitentiary guards who shot down three convicts who were climbing over the walls also seemed to lack judicial temperament.

Bert Kinder's son Floyd beat up a friend in a fight in Evanston. That is, Floyd Kinder beat up his friend. Floyd should have been kinder to a friend.

"Several women tried to put their arms about Mayor Thompson's neck at political meeting Sunday." Well, judging by looks, and without measuring, we guess it would take several of the dear things to put their arms clear around Big Bill's neck where his Adam's apple would appear if you could see it.

Tony Cermak is worried sick over the hold that vicious bootleggers have on the city government. Oh, BUTTERFLY CAUGHT BY TWO MEN NEAR NEW BOSTON, ILL.—(headline in Trib.) Who says our men are losing their manhood?

Mrs. R. F. Hoyt Seeks Divorce—(headline Chi. Daily News) Maybe Mrs. Hoyt got her feelings Hoyt.

Evidently those darling old-fashioned individuals who are always accusing members of the younger generation of not having any backbone have never seen a college girl all decked out in a formal evening gown.

What Chicago really needs, though, is a mayor who will come out from behind his double chin and fight like a man.



WALK, NOT RUN ACROSS, URGED OF CHILDREN

Chicago, Ill.—"Walking is Safer Than Running," warns the March safety poster just issued by the Chicago Motor club to more than 40,000 schoolrooms in Illinois and Indiana.

The picture underneath the caption shows a boy running across a street through traffic, while two of his classmates stand at the curb, waiting to walk across the thoroughfare at the first safe opportunity.

Running into the street was the cause ascribed by the Chicago police in the deaths of 126 children killed in that city in 1928, 1929 and 1930. More children were killed while indulging in this practice than any other. The safety department of the motor club determined in a survey of each of the 523 child traffic fatalities in Chicago during the years 1928, 1929 and 1930, that the practice of running into the street is the most dangerous in which a child can indulge. This cause was responsible for 126 out of all deaths, or 24.09 per cent of the total.

The next most dangerous cause ascertained by the motor club in its survey was crossing in the middle of the block. One hundred sixteen children were killed while so doing. These comprised 22.19 per cent of the total. Crossing improperly at the corner was a cause of 102 deaths, or 19.50 per cent of the total.

Chicago Bowling Team Visit Arlington Sunday

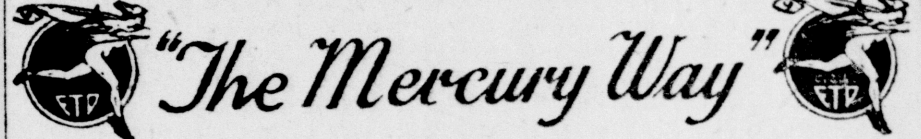
Gus Steinke carried a challenge this week to the Wm. Neuman barber shop from Fensler Furniture Bowlers of Chicago for a match game at the local alleys Sunday afternoon, commencing at three o'clock. This same aggregation defeated this Chicago team three weeks ago and the latter are coming back to show the local bowlers that they can not do it again. Wm. Neuman will captain the Arlington team. Following the game refreshments will be served at the Steinke home.

LET US DELIVER YOUR FLOWERS BY WIRE



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MEMBERSHIP IN THE FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOC.
LET US GUARANTEE EVERY FLOWER—BY—WIRE ORDER



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601 East Euclid Avenue Telephone 34



Presenting
The Cream
of
The Movie Product

THE
ARLINGTON
THEATRE
Arlington Heights, Ill.

—PROGRAM—
Friday, Saturday, March 6, 7—
REGINALD DENNY, WALLACE BEERY, GRACE MOORE IN
A Lady's Morals
Comedy Added News Novelty
Sunday, Monday, March 8, 9—
HARRY LANGDON, BEN LYON, LOTTI LODER IN
"A Soldier's Plaything"
Comedy Added Attractions News Fables
Rin Tin Tin in "The Lone Defender No. 4"
Tuesday, Wednesday, March 10, 11—
CHARLES BICKFORD, KAY FRANCIS IN
"Passion Flower"
An Absorbing, Different Tale of Two Women and A Man
Comedy "Parading Pajamas" Added Novelty News
Thursday, March 12—One Day Only—
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
Feature No. 1—
"The Dancers"
WITH LOIS MORAN
Feature No. 2—
"She Got What She Wanted"
WITH BETTY COMPSON
Added—Special Cartoon Comedy
TONIGHT IS VANITY WARE NIGHT
Friday, Saturday, March 13, 14—
Here It Is Folks! The Big Laugh Hit
"Min and Bill"
WITH MARIE DRESSLER — WALLACE BEERY
Gripping! Amazing! Astounding!
Added Comedy News Novelty

NEW
LOW
PRICES
Buy Now!

29x4.40
(4.40-21)
\$4.98
Extra Savings
when you
BUY IN PAIRS!

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder

"The QUALITY Tire Within The Reach of ALL"

NEW FRESH STOCK—ALL FIRSTS—FINEST QUALITY IN GOODYEAR HISTORY

	Price Each	Price Per Pair		Price Each	Price Per Pair
30 x 3 1/2	\$ 4.39	\$ 8.54	5.00-19 (29 x 5.00)	6.98	13.60
4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	4.98	9.60	5.00-20 (30 x 5.00)	7.10	13.80
4.50-20 (29 x 4.50)	5.60	10.90	5.25-20 (30 x 5.25)	8.30	16.10
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	5.69	11.10	TRUCK TIRES		
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	6.65	12.90	30 x 5	17.95	34.90
			32 x 6	29.75	57.90

All Sizes Greatly Reduced : : Big Savings on Tubes : : Buy Now!

Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop
The Shop With A Heart
Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

GRADE SCHOOL BOYS FIRST IN TOURNAMENT

Also Defeat Algonquin Team; Now Second in Conference

The basketball team from the public grade school of Arlington Heights won first place and a suitable trophy in a tournament at Bellwood last week-end.

The teams enrolled were Grant and Roosevelt of Bellwood; Garfield and Lincoln of Maywood; Des Plaines, Brookfield, Western Springs and Arlington Heights.

The first Arlington Heights game was played against Des Plaines and was won by a score of 22-9.

The second game was against Brookfield and was won by a score of 34 to 8.

The third was with Western Springs and was won by a score of 20 to 17.

The final was played Saturday night with Bellwood and was won 20 to 19.

In each game except the first, the opponents had defeated and thereby eliminated the others.

Our boys are credited with playing an excellent style of basketball; also of demonstrating good sportsmanship.

In addition to the first place trophy, Albert Brodman won first prize for high percentage in free throw; making 21 out of 25, which is a very unusual record for anyone.

The team consists of Captain Brodman, Merlen Forsen, Steve Szasz, Roger Hertel, Douglas Milligan and John Schulenburg.

Also Win Another in Their Conference

On Tuesday afternoon the boys defeated the Algonquin team, who recently won first in a tournament of grade schools at Wauconda. The Algonquin boys are a part of the regular conference of grade school teams of which our boys are also members.

The score of this victory was 27 to 13; and it puts Arlington into

a tie with Algonquin for second place. There is still one more game for Arlington to play against Barrington and if this is won there becomes a tie between Algonquin, Barrington and Arlington for the conference first place.

This of course means that exceedingly well balanced teams have participated in these games. The schools of this conference are Dundee, Algonquin, Crystal Lake, Barrington, Palatine and Arlington.

The game with Barrington will be played here next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Kasten Passed On; Funeral At St. Peter's Church

Mrs. Fred Kasten, residing on the old George Meyer farm, north of Arlington Heights, passed away Sunday. The funeral was Wednesday afternoon from the home to St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church in Arlington Heights, the Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke officiating by request of Mrs. Kasten's pastor, the Rev. Frederick Detzer of Niles Center, he not being able to serve. The Kasten family have lived near Arlington Heights about four years, coming from Niles Center.

Obituary
Frederick Kasten (nee Babenderer) was born July 6, 1899, in Niles Center, Ill. She was confirmed by the Rev. Frederick Detzer. She was married to Mr. Fred Kasten, Sept. 30, 1922, by Rev. Detzer. She passed on March 1, 1931, leaving to mourn her husband, two children, Lillian and Mildred; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babenderer; father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kasten; one grandfather, two brothers, two sisters.

Vetter Baby Passes Away; Follows Father

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter, the funeral of the father having been held at St. John's Evangelical church but the week before, passed away Thursday morning, Feb. 26. The child, John Joseph, was suffering from a croupy cold which seemed to have started about Feb. 12, followed by complications. The funeral service was Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Ellerbe officiating; burial in St. John's cemetery. The child was born April 19, 1930; and was therefore 10 months, 7 days old.

JACOB POPP

Mr. Jacob Popp passed on at his home in Barrington February 21, 1931, aged 82 years and 26 days.

Mr. Popp was born in Germany. He came to this country when a boy of 13 and settled in Long Grove, Ill.

He was married to Miss Caroline Roper; to them were born eleven children who grew to manhood and womanhood near their parent's home. Since the death of his wife, nearly two years ago, Mr. Popp has been broken in health and for the most of the time, has remained in their home where they had lived more than fifteen years before her death.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Barrington. The Rev. Herman E. Koenig, who had conducted Mrs. Popp's funeral, having the service; burial was in the Barrington cemetery.

He leaves his sons at Barrington: Fred, George, William, Henry, John, Charles and Louis Popp; daughters: Mrs. Fred Toppel of Barrington; Mrs. Edward (Mary) Behrens; Mrs. Charles (Bertha) Hoenke; Mrs. Anna Tegtmeyer of Arlington Heights; grandchildren and many other friends.

Mildew on Leather

The simplest way to prevent leather goods from mildewing is to keep the articles in a well-ventilated, dry, well-lighted place. When first detected, mildew should be wiped off with a damp cloth, the leather well dried, and put in a drier place. Mildew probably will not seriously damage the leather unless it is allowed to remain for several weeks or longer, but it may change its color.

Make Up Honor Rolls Month of February

Honor rolls in the Arlington Heights public schools, grades Five to Eight, are made up at the end of each school month, being based principally on scholarship, but also on behavior and punctuality. These are those who made high honors and honorable mention for February:

Eighth Grade

High Honors: Miriam Noyes, Florence Patrick, Roger Hertel, Ruth Hartman.

Honorable Mention: Helen Boe, Neva Brooms, Marcia Ruth Martens, Virginia May Weber, Lorraine Koelling, Dorothy Haupt, Albert Brodman, Thelma Claudin.

Seventh Grade

High Honors: Barbara Salisbury, Agnes Theis, Cherie Burdick, Myrtle Thomas, Grace Vondrasek, Mary Moss, Adeline Podzimek, Billie Foley, Charles Michael.

Honorable Mention: Morris Fessler, Mary Wm. Hausam, Edward Thomas, Robert Proestle.

Sixth Grade

High Honors: Erna Schultz, Jane Martens.

Honorable Mention: George Kincaid, John Allen, Winifred McElhose, Harvey Bartholomew.

Fifth Grade

High Honors: Mary Lee Meyer, Louise Roth, Henry Chidley, Juanita Meyer, Jean Daniels, Aileen Wickenkamp, Ruth Whitmore, Betty Jane Thomas, Frances Sawyer, Florence Harth.

Honorable Mention: Evelyn Beckler, Hulda Mirs, Raymond Boeger, Dorothy Fehman, Eunice Jahring.

Fourth Grade

High Honors: Bernice Miller, Marjorie Sayers, Dorothy Van Gelder, George Garland.

Honorable Mention: Anita Svetanoff, Lucile Eversole, Martha Bunn, Steve Hipp, Richard White, Mildred Becker, Irene Johnson, Hazel Meineke, Mercedes Miltzer, Loyal Tingley, Florence Hauer, Myron Masny, Blanche Winkelmann.

Sixth Grade

High Honors: Marjorie Berg, Charles Kopplin, Shirley Laurin, Leanne Markoff, Hazel Zinn, William Harrah, Evelyn Helfers, Hazel Sauer.

Honorable Mention: June Radke, Esther Stelling, Marilyn Conlee, Edwin Ahlms, Robert Richards, Harold Dobbin, Lloyd White, Jessie Ehret, Kathryn Newberg, Vernon Pingel, Paul Angeloff, Henry Hauer.

Fifth Grade

High Honors: Ruth Heyde, Dorothy Boe.

Honorable Mention: Howard Zaeske, Warren Carlson, Joan Zander, Yvonne Holmes, Dorothy Scolar, Orrin Shelton.

It Finally Happened Hero Gets 'Socked'

"The Dancers," famous stage play which has been transferred to the audible screen and which is to be seen at the Arlington Theatre March 12, Walter Byron is the villain and Phillips Holmes, who portrays the sentimental sweetheart of Lois Moran, is the recipient of a beating.

True to his masterful insight into the lives of modern youth, Chandler Sprague, who made that previous movie feature with Miss Moran, "Not Damaged," directed this situation with the finesse that has marked his work truly "modern"—he allows Byron to give Phillips the thrashing he deserves.

Mac Clarke as the pretty dancer, saves the day for Phillips by rescuing him and rushing him to her apartment where she telephones Lois and succeeds in patching up the lovers' quarrel that had caused all the trouble.

Largest State Capitol?

The Texas state house at Austin is said to be the largest state capitol in the United States. It was built between 1881 and 1888 by Chicago capitalists in return for 3,000,000 acres of land. The site of Austin itself was selected by a commission appointed in 1836 by the republic of Texas to find the most attractive spot within the boundaries of the country for the seat of government.

Just a gentle wipe and FRIGIDAIRE gleams with spotless newness

Porcelain-on-steel! As freshly white as the frozen snow on a mountain slope. Its glass-like, gleaming surface simply won't harbor any dirt that one gentle sweep of a clean, damp cloth won't whisk away!

No smudgy pattern of fingerprints need ever decorate the front of your Frigidaire! No spillings will ever stain its everlasting, frosty-white interior! Not even lemon juice can mar or mark it!

The Frigidaire the bride of tomorrow buys will boast the same pure, orange-blossom whiteness on her Golden Wedding Day!

Beautiful, durable Porcelain-on-steel is one of the very real advantages of Frigidaires Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A THREE-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

Otto Landmeier
15 W. Campbell St. Phone 62 Arlington Heights, Ill.

The D. P. S. Company
718 Lee Street Phone 39 Des Plaines, Ill.



MERLE GUILD POST NO. 208

Mr. Francis D. Scully, vice commander of the Ninth District visited the Legion home Tuesday evening, February 21, during the regular meeting of Merle Guild Post, and delivered a very interesting and inspiring talk on membership. He emphasized the fact that every ex-soldier owes it to himself to become a Legionnaire.

In numbers there is strength, and numerical strength is needed to put through the necessary legislation for more and better hospitalization. Any ex-soldier, who will but stop and ponder for a moment on what the Legion has done and is doing for the "buddies" who have been incapacitated either thru shell-shock, disease, wounds, or exposure, and then meditate for a moment on the fact that he himself might have been one of those unfortunates will not hesitate to become a Legionnaire.

If the very men who fought in the trenches, beside those who are now in hospitals, if the very men who trained beside those who are now mentally unbalanced because of the war, if the very men who were on the battle field beside those who were gassed or wounded do not see it that those men are taken care of—who will, and it was this thought to be of service to those, who, because of the war were rendered physically and mentally unfit that served as a foundation upon which the American Legion was founded. And when those men could no longer fight, not even for the necessary care, because of wounds, shell shock, or gas, the Legion carried their battle to the very floors of congress and senate and secured for them the necessary hospitals and care.

Orville Kurtz, post commander; Al Russell, adjutant, and Jack Scholow, chairman of the Membership committee, attended a meeting of the Cook County council of the American Legion in Chicago. Present at this meeting were all the commanders, adjutants, and membership chairmen of all posts in Cook county as well as the present and past commanders of the Cook County council. Several inspiring speeches were delivered on the subject of membership, and on the rivalry that existed between the various posts, districts, and even states in the filling of their quotas. Of special interest was the keen rivalry between Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York. Close to the end of the membership drive, Illinois was leading with 53,000 members. New York was second with 49,000 and Pennsylvania third with 47,000. It was evident from the number of inquiries coming from New York and Pennsylvania relative to Illinois' membership that they were both striving to beat Illinois and were not concerned about the standing of their neighbor.

A joint meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Legion was held at the Legion home on Tuesday evening, February 3. After the meeting which was well attended and very interesting the ladies served cake and coffee.

24 hour Garage Repair Service

Means exactly what it says. We have on duty during the night an expert mechanic, thereby extending throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day, the same class of repair service that are found in the majority of garages only from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

We Repair and Service Your Car While You Sleep

Our Wash Rack regularly services the cars of particular owners, who want and appreciate interior cleaning by vacuum as well as a careful exterior job. The price is no more than you would pay elsewhere.

Phil Engelking Motor Sales

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTO CARS

Open All Night

Community Choral Club Holds Social

The Community Choral Society, in order to make each member and friend of the organization better acquainted, made a change from its regular program of rehearsals and had a very enjoyable social at the South school Monday evening.

A series of clever games and stunts was planned and superintended by Mrs. Roy Dobbins. Perhaps the most amusing was the choosing of two couples at a time, each to open a suit case, don the various apparel found therein, then close the case, run up one stair, across the upper hall, and down the other stair to the point of starting; then open the suit case and doff the clothing and close the case. There were sides chosen and great hilarity and rivalry developed.

Another feature was the Baby Show (unlabeled baby pictures of those present). The picture that received the highest number of votes was of little Violet Burns (now Mrs. H. W. Evans). An all-day sucker was the prize.

Three numbers were sung. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock, the chorus will resume weekly rehearsals on "The Creation," by Haydn, as well as shorter numbers for the Spring concert. It is hoped that many of Monday night's guests will wish to become members, and bring their friends with them.

Dock Scene "Passion Flower," Has Oil Fog

Studio-made fogs are always of the same density, i. e., as thick as possible for effective filming.

Such a fog was provided for one of the most dramatic sequences in "Passion Flower," William de Mille's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will open March 10 and 11 at the Arlington Theatre.

A wife, who has just seen another woman in her husband's arms, rushes blindly for a San Francisco Bay ferry. The husband, repentant, dashes to catch her—and she says good-bye to him just as her boat slides out of its slip, leaving him impotent on the gang-plank.

Oil Non-Staining but Messy
To provide this effect in broad daylight at a ferry dock required a specially made spray, emitting a certain variety of non-staining oil in a fine mist.

Via Director de Mille, M-G-M has at last brought to the screen the much-discussed best-seller of Kathleen Norris, "Passion Flower," deals so fearfully with modern problems of divorce and marriage that many doubted it would ever be made as a film.

The two married couples involved in a striking martial mix-up are Cassy and Dan, played by Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford, and Dulce and Morado, played by Kay Francis and Lewis Stone, respectively.

New Mixed Choir Organized Among Local Lutherans

Instead of the Men's and Ladies' choirs which St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church have had, the two groups after rehearsing together for some months, met last Thursday evening, and became organized into a new Mixed Choir, under the leadership of Teacher H. C. Landeck.

Officers elected are Teacher Karl L. Busse, president and assistant director; Mrs. Al. Russell, vice president; Miss Alice Kolling, secretary; Miss Margaret Guenther, treasurer; Miss Emma Schroeder, librarian; Teacher Theodore Preuss, accompanist, and Mr. Landeck, director.

The choir now has 50 to 60 voices, and are very well balanced among the parts, according to Mr. Landeck. The choir is singing at all Lenten services, both English and German; and is obligated to develop a repertory in both languages. Music for Easter and Palm Sunday is the next extra task of the new choir.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventh day of April, 1931, at the Village Hall, (Vail Avenue and Davis Street) in the Village of Arlington Heights and in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for two (2) members of the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District. The election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Illinois the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1931.

WM. A. MEYER, JR., Secretary Arlington Heights Park District.

Mens' Soles & Heels at \$1

A Graded Shoe Repair Service
Sole leather has three gradings. We are carrying these distinct qualities of sole leather plainly marked. We will gladly show you the actual stock we are using in our work. We have made this change to permit the repairing of all reclaimable shoes.

In order to meet the times and varying conditions of shoes, we have inaugurated a new system whereby the customers may make their choice of materials with price attached. This is not a price cutting proposition. You are your own judge of the kind and quality of work you desire in the rebuilding of your shoes.

The price you pay for any merchandise is always the quality-determining factor. Our high standard for quality shoe repairing will be maintained at all times. We recommend full soles. They restore your shoes to their original shape and appearance.

The Oldest Shoe Repair Service in the City

Hartmann's Shoe Store
214 No. Danton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 26-J

"This is the year you must get more value for your dollar"

Six Ways to COMPARE TIRE VALUES

6 PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

4.20-21 Tire

MORE Rubber Volume..... 165 cu. in.

MORE Weight..... 16.80 lbs.

MORE Width..... 4.75 in.

MORE Thickness of Tire..... .598 in.

MORE Plies at Tread..... 6 plies

SAME PRICE..... \$5.69

Our Tire

*Special Brand Mail Order Tire

150 cu. in.

15.68 lbs.

4.72 in.

.558 in.

5 plies

\$5.69

8 PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

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ARLINGTON HTS. VILLAGE BOARD DOES BUSINESS

The Village Board of Arlington Heights met Monday night, March 2, with Trustees H. J. Byrd and Wm. A. Meyer absent. Minutes were read and approved, and the finance committee reported favorably on bills and payroll as appended to this article.

The police committee reported a street light broken in Stonegate, also rubber stop signs broken off on Davis street. Police officer Wm. Heinemann had been sick and Mr. Dieball had taken his place meanwhile. On motion the committee was empowered to replace the stop signs. The light broken at Stonegate is so located as not to be needed, so the board decided to save the expense at present.

The sewer committee reported regarding Special Assessment No. 99, for N. Dunton avenue sewers, that there is a rebate of 30 cents a foot which can be made at once.

The water committee reported that delinquent water bills amounted to \$775. The committee has turned these bills over to the Police department, to notify the water users to pay or have their water shut off.

The Volunteers of America were granted permission to have their annual tag day in Arlington Heights, March 7 or 14.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$641.68, which was referred to the Finance committee.

A petition of citizens requesting that the Village grant Steve Csandi a license to operate a beauty parlor at 419 West Campbell street, was referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals, consisting of John Boeger, chairman; Chas. Voelker, secretary; S. E. Bate, Chas. Klehm and Paul Taseg. Mr. Csandi was given another 30 days' extension of time pending the receipt of the report from the Appeal board.

The board then adjourned until next Monday evening.

The bills and payroll approved were as follows:

Ill. Tel. Co. service	\$ 12.40
Pub. Ser. Co., rep. on clk.	89.40
Firemen, fire service	65.00
Pub. Ser. Co., Orna. It.	66.02
Pub. Ser. Co., Sears, Its.	442.52
Pub. Ser. Co., St. Its.	667.10
Pub. Ser. Co., power	99.84
Geo. Palmer, labor	3.75
Geo. Freund, repairs	82.50
Fredericks, Sta. Sta. g. & o.	6.71
Westlake Hoovers, serv.	1.00
Canon Motor Co., mds.	18.08
O. Landmeier, mds.	.68
Gaare Motor Sales, g. & o.	9.81
Wm. Luehring, labor	18.00
Chas. Hinz, labor	32.00
Joe Dominik, labor	65.00
C. H. Skoog, police	100.00
Wm. Heinemann, police	87.50
P. J. Hinz, St. Com.	80.00
J. Clark, night eng.	70.00
A. Dieball, supt. wdvks.	72.50
E. Winkelman, custodian	15.00
J. J. Rubner, fumigators	5.70
Mrs. G. Parker, nurse sal.	25.00
Neumann	145.58
Mrs. Harris	16.55
Cook & Co. Herald	141.80
Cook & Co. Herald	8.20
Monroe Electric	450.00
Carl Kerber	31.90
Burdick Sign Co.	6.00
Total	\$2,984.35

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind sympathy, floral offerings and kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Fred E. Kasten and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babenderer and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kasten and Family

Large Newspaper Collection

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Garden work. Pruning trees, or any work around the yard. George Hieber, 422 Sigwalt St. Phone 645-J. (3-20)

WANTED—Neat willing girl for general house work. \$10 per week. Phone Park Ridge 145. 200 N. Prospect Ave.

FOR SALE—50 a. with personal property. Located in southern Wisconsin, 1/2 mile from town. Price \$8,000.00. Henry Metz, 826 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Phone 699-W. (3-13)

AGENCY WANTS—White Protestant home for family of 3 boys 4 to 12 years. Write Box L, Herald, Arlington Heights.

NOTICE—Forest Preserve District offers for sale the following buildings: 5 room cement block house located at Ballard road, s. of DesPlaines river; 6 room cement block house located at Milwaukee Ave. s. of DesPlaines river; 2 car garage known as Arthur S. Sanders place. Mail bids to Chicago and Thatcher avenue. River Forest, Ill., c/o Ignatius Frasz. Phone Austin 4716. Bids will be closed on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, at 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Team bay horses, 9 and 10 years old; also hay, oats, barley. Raymond Busse, Route 58, Segers Rd., Arl. Hts. (3-13)

WANTED—By Jewel Tea Co., Inc., saleswoman, preferably married, to introduce groceries and premiums to new customers in this locality. Liberal compensation. Thorough training. See Mr. Keen, Headquarters Office, Barrington, Ill.

South Side Breezes

South side breezes—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon came out Sunday evening to visit their mother, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins enjoyed a visit from their son, Paul, and wife over the week-end. Sunday, they all drove to Deerfield to see Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin entertained her niece from Racine several days last week. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roque spent the day with the Kopplins. Their daughter accompanied them home.

C. C. Compton is attending a conference at Urbana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwiesow of Edison Park visited Sunday with Frank Sauer and family.

Monday Mrs. Hauer and Mrs. Kahl drove into Chicago to take little Bobby Stange who spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Kahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sauve of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Krahls.

Mr. Krahls' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burt, of Princeton, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouffard and family were supper guests one evening last week.

R. H. Richards and family moved Saturday from South Mitchell to 111 S. Walnut Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schutz and three children from Glen Ellyn are now occupying the house vacated by the Richards.

The Eveready club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Melrose. They will seek for the orphanage at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett and daughter, Grace, and Dr. Channing Barrett drove to Urbana Saturday to see Mary Lucile Barrett who was in the McKinley hospital. They returned Sunday, bringing Mary Lucile who will remain there for a while.

Presbyterians Elect Elders

At the Annual meeting of the Presbyterian church and congregation of Arlington Heights, after a congregational dinner served by the Ladies' Aid Wednesday evening, Messrs. P. G. Williams, C. I. Davis and W. K. Wilton were elected elders to succeed Messrs. F. E. Briggs, Edward Wahl and E. J. Donovan. No change was made in the board of trustees. Reports of various departments were read, including the financial report, which was favorable. The attendance was good.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Bauer was elected president; Mrs. Henry Blume first vice president; Mrs. Chas. Lins, second vice president; Mrs. G. W. Zander, secretary, and Mrs. Chas. Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Wilton, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Schwartz remain directors.

Famous English Radical

Peter Porcupine was the nom de plume of William Corbett when he was a Tory, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. "Porcupine" is preserved in 12 volumes. Corbett was born in 1752 and he died in 1825. He was one of the most brilliant and famous political and social agitators and pamphlet writers of England. At one time he was compelled to leave his own country and he continued his agitation in America.

Fanaticism's Peril

The blind fanaticism of one foolish honest man may cause more evil than the united efforts of twenty rogues.—Baron de Grimm.



Economy and Service

Economy starts with health. Here's meat that brings you the finest of delicious, easily prepared meals. Truly good things to eat in a wide variety of tasty selections. We specialize in Meat and Service—yet our prices are never high.

Send the children, or phone. You'll find the same courteous and efficient consideration as though you came in person.

Schmidt Bros.

Phone 664 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Joachim Hinz, Long Known in Arlington Heights, Passed On

Mr. Joachim Hinz, resident of Arlington Heights for about sixty years, during most of which time he was engaged in the plastering and bricklaying trades, passed away Feb. 28. Many of the homes of Arlington Heights contain the work of his hands; also plastering in St. Peter Lutheran church.

For the past 28 years, Mr. Hinz has made his home with his only son, Fred J. Hinz, a member of the Arlington Heights Police force and in charge of street maintenance in the village. For the past fifteen years or so, Mr. Hinz had retired from active work, being 81 years, 8 months and 27 days at the time of his death.

Mr. Joachim Hinz was born in Mecklenburg, Germany, June 1, 1849, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pappel Hinz. At the age of four years, his parents came to America, bringing four other brothers, Henry, John, Charles and Louis; all of whom have passed on before him. The family settled on a farm in Elk Grove, where he was confirmed. He married Miss Mary Hinz of an apparently unrelated family, the Rev. Roeder of St. Peter's church in Arlington Heights, officiating. His life was largely spent in useful and honorable labor at his trades, in which he was associated with several of the well known local contractors.

His wife passed away Oct. 4, 1906, after nineteen years of invalidism.

His loss is mourned by his son, Fred J. Hinz, one granddaughter, Mrs. Esther Boeger; and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Hinz of Chicago, who attended the funeral.

Funeral services were held at the home in English at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 3, then at St. Peter's church in German and English at 2 o'clock, the German hymn No. 429 being sung; then at the Lutheran cemetery in English; all conducted by the Rev. H. C. Fricke, copastor of the church. The funeral was well attended by friends of the deceased and his family.

"Medieval Church" Topic at Friendly Class on Tuesday

"The Medieval Church from the Apostles to the Renaissance," will be the subject of a talk to be given before the Friendly class Tuesday, March 10, by Mrs. C. McWharter. A large attendance is desired.

Public Service Co. Stockholders Meet: No Retrenchment

"It is probably some evidence of the opinion of our management as to what is likely to happen in our own line of business, that we are proposing to go ahead on about the same basis of expenditure in 1931 as in 1930," said Samuel Insull, chairman of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, at the annual stockholders' meeting, February 24. Expenditures made for the improvement of facilities and to take care of the development of the company's business must be made some time in advance, according to Mr. Insull. Authorization was voted by the stockholders to issue 200,000 additional shares of no par common stock in all respects on a parity with the present common stock of the company. Such stock is to be issued from time to time as seen fit by the board of directors. The present board of directors was unanimously reelected.

Records of the company's operations in 1930 showed a savings to customers of \$228,000 because of reduced rates instituted last August. It was anticipated that the total savings over a twelve month period would amount to approximately \$1,750,000.

In reviewing the company's business of 1930 it was shown to be the best year in its history. Gross business amounted to \$35,405,930 in 1930, or upwards of six per cent more than the preceding year. After paying out \$4,754,676 in dividends, which was somewhat in excess of the dividends paid out in 1929, \$2,809,376 was carried to surplus, which is approximately more than the amount carried to surplus in 1929.

Voice of the People

Why the great amount of fire alarms lately?

The saying is "Help keep the city clean," and there are people who are trying to do this by burning off the dead weeds and grass from vacant lots. But, someone turns in a fire alarm. These fires seem to be taken care of and are not endangering any buildings.

Probably some people do not realize that the tax payers are paying for these fire calls and every call made, which is not necessary, is wasting money.

Why not compel people making these unnecessary calls pay the expenses?

A Citizen of the "City of Good Neighbors."

Luminous Fish

The deep-sea lantern fish is provided with a row of luminous disks along each of its sides. As he swims he looks something like a ship with a row of illuminated portholes.

Come to Church Next Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
N. Evergreen and St. James Sts.

Services March 8
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
German Service, 10:30 a. m.
English Lenten Service, 7:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elizabeth Guild.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Bible class Friday, Mar. 13, and the Men's club, Friday, Mar. 20.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagnere, Pastor
North State Road

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Lenten services by the Rev. Fr. George Leischer of Quigley Seminary, Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James
Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Miss Viola Miller of Chungking, China, will tell her experiences in China.

Junior League, 3 o'clock. Topic, "A Trip Through India."

Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock. Leader, Miss Doris Crofoot. Topic, "Jesus and the Youth Today."

Thursday Spiritual Culture class, 7:45. Devotions and Bible study. All members and friends are cordially invited.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James. Tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas. Tel. 278-W.

Sunday, March 8

German Preparatory Service, 9 a. m.

German Communion Service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

English Service, 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Passover a Type of Christ."

Lenten Service

The special Lenten services on Wednesday evening have met with the approval of the people, as they have shown by their splendid attendance at the two previous services. The fine attendance has acted as an incentive on the pastor to give the best he has concerning the facts of the Passion of Christ and their application to our modern life.

The topic for next Wednesday is:

WHEELING

Mrs. Keith Beckenbaugh and children are away spending several weeks with relatives at Hebron, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. Roper who was operated for appendicitis in a Chicago hospital recently, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, before returning to her home.

Mrs. Roy Person underwent an operation at Highland Park hospital last week and is convalescing very satisfactorily.

About 19 members of Wheeling Camp R. N. of A. motored to Deerfield last Thursday evening where they attended an anniversary meeting of Deerfield camp. They experienced a very pleasant evening.

The following signs of spring have been very evident the past week: Grass fires, meadowlarks, pockets bulging with marbles, sprouted tulips and even an occasional snow flurry. Regardless of

how soon she shall come and make her abode with us, at least, Mistress Spring has been smiling in our direction.

Mr. Julius Meinken reopened his place of business, the Columbia Gardens Tea Room, better known as Julius's Place, last Sunday.

Having sold their business and property the Ed. Buchers have moved into the upper flat owned by Mr. Wick. Mrs. Helen Speiker formerly of St. Charles is the new proprietress of the A. & G. store.

The E. J. Welflin general merchandise store and postoffice is being remodeled in order to afford a better display of merchandise and also to provide better service in all its departments.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Evening fellowship 7:30 o'clock. Sunday church school 9:30 o'clock a. m.

The monthly workers conference of the church school will be held Monday evening, March 9 at 8 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 12.

SCHAUMBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammil visited at the Herman Hartman home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kappa spent Thursday with Mrs. Scmooge.

Mr. August Lichthardt and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Fasse and family.

Frank Sporleder and family visited Herman Willa Sunday night.

Miss Margaret Sporleder called on her cousin Esther Meyer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grunmeyer and family have moved in to Bob Krus's residence in Schaumburg.

Mr. Herb Landwehr and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyer Sunday.

Al Botterman and Herb Meyer's spent Sunday in Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. A. H. Botterman was at the Fred Botterman home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percell called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lattner Friday.

Miss Lindy Botterman is spending a few weeks at her brother's home, Ernst Botterman.

Friends and relatives helped Miss Martha Quindel celebrate her 15th birthday Sunday.

Miss Norma Coape called on her friend, Esther Japp, Friday night.

The Eastern Stars had their card game at the Fred Botterman home Thursday night.

SCHAUMBURG SCHOOL

District 54

We have started a Japanese project and are decorating our school room with Japanese lanterns, kites and parasols.

Our new library books have arrived and we enjoy reading them.

Nineteen pupils are up to date with their book reports.

The girls are taking the jobs of patrol boys and may be seen at the corner each morning, noon, and evening.

Norma Coape spent Thursday in Dixon, Ill.

The seventh grade has finished their geography.

Ramona Winkelhake, a former pupil, visited our school last week.

Your Income Tax

is much easier to make out if you maintain a Checking Account in this bank. Such an account gives you a complete record of your receipts and expenditures—just the facts you need for your Income Tax Return.

If you haven't a Checking Account now, open one in this bank today. It will take but a minute to do so.

Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"

Phone 20

WHEELING, ILLINOIS



Advice...

Shakespeare gave it in Hamlet when he said "—neither a borrower nor a lender be." We give it wisely when we say: Bank your money at the Peoples State Bank where saving money is made easy by location, courtesy, friendliness and advice.

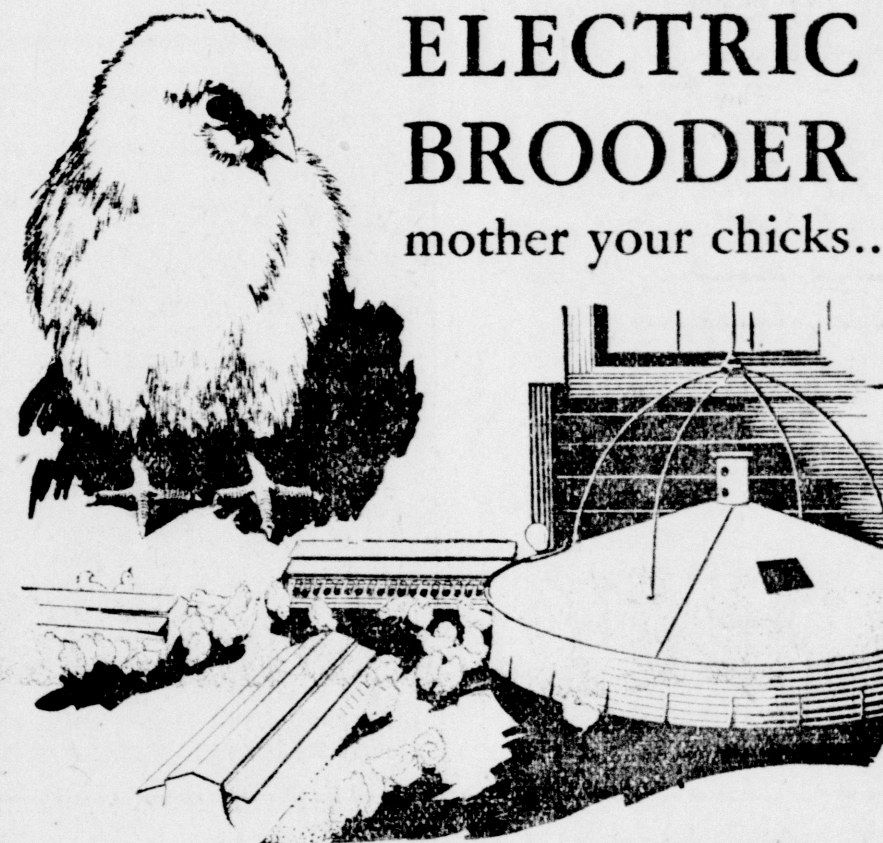
Peoples State Bank

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

he Bank Of Friendly Service

Phone 18

Let an ELECTRIC BROODER mother your chicks...



BABY CHICKS that are mothered by an electric brooder grow into healthier, heavier chickens. The brooder takes them two days after hatching and keeps them warm and active under its hood until they are old enough to take care of themselves.

Almost your only responsibility is to see that the chicks are fed. The electric heater in the brooder automatically maintains a constant, healthful temperature. Insulation holds practically all the heat under the hood. Plenty of fresh air is provided by an adjustable ventilator—a condition which is practically impossible when other heating methods are used.

The small cost of operating an electric brooder is more than offset by the better chickens it produces. The mortality rate is cut down materially and the chickens mature faster.

Write or phone your nearest Public Service Store and we'll be glad to send one of our men assigned to farm electrification to tell you all about electric brooders. You won't be obligating yourself in any way.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent
Phone 12 Barrington, Ill.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Arlington Heights produces and sells: Advertising, Amusement, Bakery Goods, Chairs, Cigars, Concrete Products, Dairy Products, Flowers, Flour and Feed, Ice Cream, Newspapers, Soft Drinks, Clothing and All Kinds of Vegetable Products?

DO YOU KNOW?

That Arlington Heights' Independent Merchants sell every kind of Merchandise at prices that Guarantee Honest Value, not disguised by Artificial Bargain Prices?

Shop Around a little and Be Convinced

That You Can Do Better in

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Tune These in on Your Radio

WGES, 1360 Kilocycles 6:30 p. m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.	MAIN STREET CRUSADER	WCHI, 1490 Kilocycles 10:30 p. m. Daily except Sat. & Sun.
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Mt. Prospect Department

The pupils of Miss E. B. Taege of St. Paul's school enjoyed Wednesday as a holiday but were very sorry to know it was because of their beloved teacher being confined to her home with a severe cold.

The Lesch twins and families enjoyed Sunday evening lunch together at the Herb. Lesch home.

Mrs. Dawson and Elry spent Wednesday with their grand mother in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Kenneth Schramm has been ill the last several days with a cold in his stomach.

Mrs. Chas. Verret is ill and at this time is in the Woman's and children's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittenberg and daughter were guests of Officer and Mrs. Lesch Monday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Wolf entertained several local friends with bridge Tuesday evening.

Little Margaret Noll has been very ill with tonsillitis for the past week.

Mrs. Inge Besander had as guests last Thursday Mrs. R. Smey, Mrs. T. Thorson, and Mrs. Amer.

The Parke family are enjoying a new Buick.

Helen Martin has been home this week with an abscessed tooth.

The Out Door Girls Club met at the home of Virginia Deering on Tuesday after school. After a business meeting and lunch the hidden treat was to dig for buried treasures which the girls sure enjoyed.

Norma Busse celebrated her 7th birthday Monday after school with a party for 25 little neighbors and school mates. A most enjoyable time was spent playing games and eating lunch. Norma received many beautiful birthday presents. Mrs. R. Smey was luncheon hostess to seven Chicago friends one day last week.

Mrs. Henry Schufft entertained Tuesday afternoon with lunch and a social time for several local friends.

Mrs. Ewald Alfredsen entertained twelve ladies with 500, Friday evening. Mrs. O. S. Johnson won high honors with a score of 3180. Mrs. H. Bernreuter and Mrs. R. Mundt also received honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnert and Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson were entertained with cards Saturday night by the Rudolph Smey.

Mr. F. M. Pasco of New York state is a surprise guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. V. F. Bacon.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Owen St. at N. W. Highway
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Huecker



Complete Stock of Parts

Our new heavy duty wrecker and our complete service are at your demand anywhere on instant notice.

Phone 999 or 854
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Special Reduction of Ladies' Hair Cutting Prices

BEGINNING MARCH 2nd

Week day prices for ladies haircutting or shingling	50c
All kinds	
Saturdays and days preceding holidays	75c
Mens hair cutting, week days	50c
Saturdays and days preceding holidays	75c

Baldwin Barber Shops
Phone 1066-R Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT POST NO. 525

LEGIONNAIRE

At the last regular meeting, held March 2 at the Country Club, Comrade Bolton made an announcement of Boy Scout interest which was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. Prospect Post will sponsor the Boy Scout movement for the village.

This places most of the responsibility of the organization of eligible boys on the members of the post. The Preamble of our Constitution specifies ten purposes, 8 of which relate to the welfare of the nation. The Boy Scout program is in harmony with every one of these purposes.

The greatest need of the movement today is intelligent leadership. The American Legion, made up of men who know the value of leadership is the logical organization to furnish the direction of the job. There is another side to the advantage of our new responsibility; our membership structure, representing as it does, every race, creed and political belief, the post is in a valuable position to foster the movement and properly present it to the parents of boys who are within the Scout age limits.

Commander Weiss is making a close study of the subject and promises to select and appoint a committee composed of men who are ready and willing to give a large portion of their time to advancing the interests of the new troop.

The troop committee will be the agent of the local organizing group, the body held responsible by the National Council of the Boy Scouts, for the suitability of the Scoutmaster and his Assistants and the proper organization and administration of the troop.

A Scoutmaster will be selected as soon as possible. The Committee will cooperate with him in finding ways and means for conducting Scout meetings and camping sites. The Legion chapter, to be erected soon in the Elk Grove Preserve, will be the official outdoor headquarters of the troop.

Casual readers are invited to give this movement their support. Tell the youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 that there are some splendid times ahead for all who would enter this great patriotic work.

House Committee Formed
A committee has been appointed for the purpose of finding permanent headquarters for the post. 20 comrades attended the meeting on Monday last and overwhelmed the meeting place. With a high average of attendance and a membership which has passed the thirty mark, this outfit of "old soldiers" needs a home.

The committee will depend chiefly on Comrade Besander who has the distinction of knowing every nook and cranny in the village. He has been instructed to ferret out a meeting place that will accommodate fifty men—that's our mark you know.

Thirty-one paid up memberships and ten hot prospects give us some thing to be proud of. The State Department has informed us that we are entitled to a citation for passing our quota of thirty.

The Spring Dance
Comrade Bernhard is getting all hot and bothered about ticket sales for the big hop to be held on April 11 at the Country Club. Remember that the more tickets sold, the more enjoyment. Some of the members have already sold their share and are working on more so, you see, it can be done.

Bonus Loans
Comrades Weiss and Bernhard have the material for placing loans on the bonus. They have the rules and regulations and the blank forms for working it out. They also will supply you with plenty of instruction as to the proper procedure. Every veteran who wishes to exercise his loan rights is invited to make use of this service.

Normal Pilgrimage
Comrade Fenton will take applications and suggestions for the pilgrimage to the Legion Orphan home at Normal, Illinois. This event will take form as an all day

Sunday picnic and motor jaunt. The plan is to select a day in spring when the planting is well under way.

Legion families will gather and drive to Normal by way of Joliet. Cars will be loaded as early as possible and all will carry lunch and refreshments. Upon arrival at the home, some sort of entertainment will be planned.

Anyone who has visited the institution will tell you that it is worth the time taken. These little tots have everything but parents, so it's a thrill to both if you care to take the trip and play mother and daddy to a little orphan of an ex-service man who has gone west.

Decoration Day
Plans are under way to observe Decoration Day in the true Legion style. Graves Registration Officer Lambrecht and Historian Fenton are going to find plenty to do in working out the details of the early service history of the community.

Just how the observance of Decoration Day will be planned remains for developments during the next few weeks.

Hot Stove League
Readers of the "true story" feature will have to be patient for a while. Space will not allow stories in this issue of the Herald, but there are more coming so be prepared.

BUY NOW, BUT WISELY, HELP ALL, URGED

While no magic formula that will set merchants to smiling and cash registers to singing is known, wise ordering for future needs will do much to stabilize markets and the employment situation, suggests Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North Western railway, in the March Rotarian.

"The story is told of a Kansas City paper wholesaler," writes Mr. Sargent, "who found he could place orders ahead for 240 items. Instead of buying his paper by tons, he could assure the manufacturer that periodically he would take a specified number of tons. This enabled the manufacturer to adjust his schedules so as to order his sulphite and pulp in large quantities and to assure his workmen steady employment. And they, in turn, have greater purchasing power."

Business today is needlessly retarded by fear, Mr. Sargent points out. This uncertainty extends from the housewife who hesitates to make normal purchases because Saturday may bring a sale, to the manufacturer who, doubtful of the future, cuts his purchases of raw materials, reduces output, and discharges workmen.

"An opportunity now exists," declares Mr. Sargent, "for men with business insight to hasten the healthy readjustment between demand and supply and to help bring about a reassuring psychology. Doubts about the future must be removed. This cannot be done by words, it can only be done by action, translated into business terms, means active buying."

"We have already made a good start. Chambers of Commerce, Rotary and other business groups have it within their power to exert a salutary influence. Many are actively proceeding 'buy now' measures. Firms are encouraged to make a careful survey of their needs six months or more ahead and to give orders for future deliveries."

"It should never be necessary for business to ask humiliating favors of the government. Nor need we kill the golden goose by reducing standards of living. But common sense and a feeling for humanity, and an aggressive group action can certainly set forces to moving that will bring relief to the present situation."

Mt. Prospect School Department

7th and 8th Grades
(Class Reporter, Dorothy Martin)
The Seventh grade Book club has just decided to get another book, "Spunk, Leader of the Dog Team." This is a 1931 book on the book list given us. It will be our fifth book. The children of the club are also donating books.

Pupils' book reports for reading projects are coming fast. We have 12 book reports already. Each has to write 24 reports before the term is up.

News of a Play
Jane Thorson, an ambitious young lady, is going to give a play at our next Achievement meeting, "Thesus and the Minotaur." The main characters are: Thesus, Lawrence Lee; Aetha, Martha Fowler; Aegleus, George Dresser; Ariadne, Dorothy Martin; Medea, Helen Walsh. Author unknown.

We give credit when the source is known.

The Inquiring Reporter
James Thorson
Question: Why are the boys so interested in baseball?
Answers:
Ralph Spears: "Because it is an All-American game and the boys being American, follow it."
Dorothy Martin, "I didn't know they were."
Martha Fowler, "Because it isn't taught in school."
Lloyd Nanfield, "Because they want to eat Harry Pohlman's team."

Helen Walsh, "Because they are planning to win valors at the Festival in the spring."
Last Saturday the "Nanny Goats" our team, played Harry Pohlman's team, enjoying a ten to nothing victory. The lineup is as follows: Robert Senne, pitcher; Lawrence Lee, third base; Lloyd Nanfield, left field; George Dresser, short stop; Harry Schuler, center field; Billy Salzman, first base; Warren Edwards, catcher; Ralph Spears, second base; Ray Nolte, right field.

George Dresser
5th and 6th Grades
(Class Reporter, Winifred Schumacher)
We are studying the New England States in geography now.

Pupils who had a perfect grade in spelling for February are:
5th Grade—Evelyn Nolte, Irvin Soenksen, June Wille.
6th Grade—Juanita Davis, Florence Dempsey.

Honorable Mention: Jeanette Pohlman, Dorothea Lang.

Believe It or Not
Joyce Wallentin was absent from school.

We have boys who jump the rope.

We have four new children in our school.

Betty Lang is home with the flu and has been absent all week. We hope she will be back soon for we all miss her.

Girls play marbles.

The 5th and 6th grades played a game of baseball against the 7th and 8th grades. Although the upper grades won on account of heavy hitters the score was nevertheless 14 to 7. It was a good game. It was played Tuesday, March 3.

The Achievement club is practicing for a musical program which they are planning to give sometime in the spring. It is a cantata for children called "The Awakening of Spring."

The following paper on Egypt was written by Lawrence Hauptly.

Egypt
As I was walking through Egypt I saw some tombs. In one tomb that I saw, I saw a beautiful chair that was used by King Tut. I went in another tomb and I saw bowls and dishes. The dishes must have been there over a thousand years. I went to see the Sphinx and Pyramids. In one Pyramid I saw jewelry which the king wore. One of the temples I saw was the Kar-nak temple. On one of the middle columns sixty men could stand. Some of the statues weigh over a thousand pounds. The Egyptian dishes were like flowers and if they did not have pictures on them they would not use them. One thing that I saw was bronze axes and swords and daggers heads.

The Egyptians were the first to put a roof over the columns.

The Egyptians were the first to tell time. The way they told time was by measuring it.

The Egyptians were the first to

govern themselves. From the early sixteenth to the twelfth century B. C. it was governed by Pharaoh, Lawrence Hauptly.

1st and 2nd Grades
These stories written by the second grade children will tell of the wonderful surprise we have in our room.

We have a rabbit in our room. His name is Peter. Peter eats cabbage. He has long ears. He has pink eyes. He is a white rabbit. He likes to eat carrots.

Bob Zirkelbach.

We have a rabbit in school. I like the rabbit. He has enough food. All of the children are bringing food for him. Peter likes lettuce and other things to eat. Dear bunny, I like him. He is pretty. Peter Rabbit is a nice rabbit. He likes bread and raw oatmeal and other things too. He is such a fluffy rabbit that I like him.

June Huecker.

I love the bunny. I love the bunny. I do, I do. He is white. He is pretty. I love you little bunny. You are such a pretty bunny. Do you like me for sure? I love you. Good-bye.

(Joyce Hachmeister chose to write a poem instead of a story).

The Bunny
I am a bunny. Did you ever see me? You eat some of the good things we eat. You eat cabbage and I do. Once I was frightened by a cat. I was lost and I am lost from that day until today. Ha! Ha! Ha!

The end by Marion Bacon.

I like the bunny. We all like him. Peter is a good bunny. The children are bringing food for him. The boys clean the floor. The girls give him water. We like our bunny.

Russell Dahlstrom.

Our bunny is a pretty bunny. Its name is Peter Rabbit. Our bunny has pretty fur. Peter likes lettuce. We like the bunny. Peter likes carrots. He likes what we like.

Marie Christianson.

We have a rabbit in school. We like our rabbit. He is like a doll. His name is Peter. He ran away one day and I could not find him. He hid in the rose bush. I heard him grunt and then I knew where he was. Ha! Ha! Ha! I knew you would run away.

Marjorie Hope Wolf.

We have not room to print all of the stories, but here are a few ideas from each.

Ralph Hauptly—I wish you could see it. I like it. It is so pretty when it eats it wiggles its nose.

Virginia Weber—Forrest brought the rabbit; Marion brought a carrot.

Rose Trost—He can raise his long ears.

Fern Pohlman—Peter is a very nice rabbit.

Harold Finn—Mrs. Hoods let us all go and look at it.

We have a rabbit in our room and we like him very much. We are bringing food to him. The rabbit has long ears. The rabbit is white. He is a very pretty rabbit. The rabbit has pink ears. His name is Peter Rabbit. Forrest brought it and we will think him and we like him and I will say good-bye.

Betty Walsh.

The following 1st and 2nd grade children were neither tardy nor absent during the month of February: Russell Dahlstrom, Forrest Ion, Leif Maseng, Bob Zirkelbach, Marjorie Wolf, Virginia Weber, Ralph Hauptly, Virginia Gould, Clara Steinmetz, Paul Soenksen, Lawrence Taege, Betty Walsh.

Julian Era
The Julian day is a device of chronological reckoning often used by astronomers to avoid the complication due to months and years of unequal length. The days are numbered consecutively beginning with the so-called Julian era, January 1, 4713 B. C. For example, January 1, 1930, was Julian day, 2,425,879.

Moonlight at the Poles
When it is continuous night at a pole the moon is above the horizon during half of the month in which it passes from its first to the third quarter.

BOWLING NEWS

Thursday Night League

	Ave.
H. Haas, Jr.	183
W. Oefelein	181
G. Geils	179
A. Bestman	173
G. Hixon	173
O. Werner	171
W. L.	
Wolf Coal & Oil	41 22
Arlington Candies	37 26
Landek Dry Goods	32 30
Roy Faucher	32 31
Wille Lumber & Coal	29 34
Recreation	18 45

Friday Night Major League

	Ave.
W. Fleisch	192
A. Mueller	189
H. Radler	189
W. Grimberg	187
W. Wimmer	186
H. Haas	179
W. L.	
Recreation	42 24
Schott Const.	36 30
Bambas Cigars	35 31
Busse Buicks	19 47

Ladies League

	Ave.
Helen Hopper	163
Lillian Hartman	153
Irene Haberkamp	148
Mildred Haas	145
Sorine Petersen	144
Margaret Helwig	134
Minie Blume	132
Ivy Radler	130
Gussie Bach	130
Lillian Simpson	129
Martha Schott	128
Elsie Landek	126
Margaret Froemling	117
Bella Grimm	113
Josephine Fenton	104
Marie Ivers	103
Dorothy Lass	103
Louise Gentry	101
Evelyn Holste	92
Edith Cleveland	89

Team Standing

	W.	L.
Garlies	5	1
Pickles	4	2
Beets	3	3
Beans	2	4
Onions	2	4
Peppers	2	4

Right in the "Bowl"
The Garlies took the string from the Beans last Saturday and unless something happens the Garlies are going to uphold their reputation for strength.

The Onions did pull well together in their mix with the Pickles and dropped a couple, and it almost begins to look as though it was going to be a bad season for the Onions.

The Beets decided to turn red and took out their revenge on the hot Peppers who cooled off after their previous performance.

The tournament is beginning to get interesting and with three more nights to go there will no doubt be plenty of excitement.

One big red Beet is leading on average with the strong Garlies holding down first place, while a small fat Garlic has high score.

Monday Night League
After the smoke had cleared away last Wednesday night we found the Electric had nosed out the Barbers for two games, taking the first by two pins and the third by 28 pins. The Barbers had an easy time winning the second by 61 pins.

The Bankers hit a nice stride and took two from the Garage, while the Hardware came to life and took three from the slipping Meeskes. The Hardware rolled a total of 2555 for the evening's work.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Ave.
S. A. Nor	181		
L. Helwig	177		
F. Haas	176		
H. Noll	175		
Adolph Gosh	174		
E. Petersen	172		
W. L.			
Busse-Biermann Co.	44	25	807
Baldwin Barber's	40	29	815
Mt. Pros. State Bank	35	34	823
Mt. Pros. Elec. Co.	33	36	809
Wm. Busse & Son	30	39	760
Mescke's Pure Food	26	43	795

Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, in "Min and Bill"

For "Min and Bill," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of a fishing village, showing at the Arlington Theater on March 13 and 14, Wenstrom was the chief cameraman on the new talkie, featuring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

To establish a detail in the story, a "shot" showing fish under water had to be made. As certain fish photograph better than others, it was necessary for Wenstrom to "fish" with his camera in order to locate the most effective type.

The story presents an unusual drama of the struggle between a mother and foster mother over a child. As Min, Miss Dressler plays her first straight characterization since her brilliant work in "Anna Christie." There are numerous comedy interludes between Miss Dressler and Beery. The cast also includes Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, Donald Dillaway, DeWitt Jennings, Russell Hopton, Frank McGlynn and Gretta Gould.

Great Man's Burial Place
Daniel Webster is buried on his estate at Marshfield, Mass.

FAMOUS ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW
MARCH 9th to 14th
Acres of beautiful flowers, thousands of varieties of plants, 400 square feet of orchids, blooms in the first display of the year. See the Chicago Herald's complete, latest made-in-table decoration, the most spectacular show of the year sponsored by the Blue Bird Hotel of Chicago. Open daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. ALUMINUM 50c

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CHICAGO

Individuality
can be the achievement of every woman who desires to capture its elusive charm. A visit to our beauty parlors will convince you.

Finger Wave 75c
Shampoo 50c
Manicure 50c
Facial \$1.00
Permanents \$6.00

BLUE BIRD Beauty Parlor
Phone 830
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Special Sale of Domestic

Saxon Bleached Sheeting
81 inches wide
Per yard 37c
72 inches wide
Per yard 35c

Saxon Brown Sheeting
99 inches wide
Per yard 45c
81 inches wide
Per yard 35c

Bridal Tubing, Bleached-Linen Finish
42 inch; special
Per yard 35c
45 inch; special
Per yard 38c

Saxon Bleached Muslin
36 inches wide; special
Per yard 12½c

OTTO H. LANDECK
GENERAL DRY GOODS
105 S. Main Street
Telephone Mt. Prospect 970

A Deputy Collector
from the
Internal Revenue Dept.
will be at the
Mt. Prospect State Bank
to assist in filing 1930 income tax returns
Saturday, March 7, 1931

Savings and Checking Accounts
Of Firms and Individuals
Invited on the basis of
SAFETY — SERVICE — COURTESY

Brighten Up with Paint
make your home Sparkle inside and out

With sparkling new paint. Fill your house with color and sunshine by renewing the life of walls and woodwork, or the gloss of worn furniture.

IT PAYS TO USE GOOD PAINT
Good paint is the cheapest in the long run. It gives the desired effect and lasting satisfaction.

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Busse-Biermann Co.
HARDWARE—PAINTS
PHONE 960 MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

FIGHT AGAINST HIGH VILLAGE LICENSE FEES

Appeal Cases in Mount Prospect; Ordinance Termed 'Oppressive'

Protesting against multiplied license fees of the Village of Mt. Prospect, termed them "unreasonable, unconstitutional, oppressive, confiscatory," appeals were filed Friday in the Circuit court in the cases of the Village against John Kinsel and George Neitzke. Mr. Kinsel is proprietor of a bakery with a small delicatessen stock on Main street and Mr. Neitzke keeps grocery and meats.

Each was fined \$20 and costs of \$10 on Feb. 10, before Justice Tatge for not paying each two \$25 annual license fees; and the Village still demands \$50 in license fees from each one of them.

The Associated Bakers of Illinois, of which Mr. Kinsel is a member, have interested themselves in the case; and last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Roger Hartley, field secretary of the association, accompanied by Attorney Frank H. Repetto, was out to go into the situation.

After doing this, Mr. Repetto stated, "The ordinance here is unreasonable, unconstitutional and oppressive. They are confiscatory in their nature, for they are putting these people out of business. They have consulted counsel; I have advised them on the law and have rendered an opinion. We have the right of appeal and are going to appeal. We have presented ourselves this afternoon before Judge Tatge and apprised him of the fact, as he had apprised him at the hearing, that the whole thing is illegal. We offered him money for an appeal, the costs of the bond, which he refused to accept."

"However, I am appealing the case and will file a bond in the Circuit court tomorrow; and I am going to reverse them on the law. This proposition has been threshed out in other jurisdictions and has been held illegal, unreasonable and oppressive."

Asked what license bakers in the city have to pay, Mr. Hartley replied that it was formerly \$5, but that about the time the saloons ceased paying the city a revenue, the bakers agreed to pay a \$15 fee, which they are still doing. The license fee is supposed to be to cover the cost of inspection, not for revenue. The bakers claim there is little or no inspection in Mount Prospect, to go with any such fees as are imposed.

Many places of business are subject to several of these \$25 license fees and it is claimed that with business conditions as they are now such charges are excessive, and especially unfair to the smaller business places. Mr. Kinsel claims that he has repeatedly offered to compromise the matter, and that his offers were refused.

High Licenses for Bakeries Illegal

The Associated Bakers of Illinois are taking a keen interest in the attempt of the Village of Mt. Prospect to levy a high bakery license on a member in that place. Field Secretary Roger Hartley gathered the recent opinions of the Supreme Court of Illinois for the certification of the Village Board. These decisions deny the right to license for revenue. This will be brought to the attention of many villages and cities that seek this illegal way of collecting public funds. Bakers of the state being subjected to a high license should communicate with the office of the Associated Bakers of Illinois.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on and after Feb. 23, 1931, the undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted in the name of the City Cigar Store, unless said debt is personally approved by me.

Edwin J. Thompson.

Mrs. Emma Duntzman Long Time Mt. Prospect Resident Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Emma Duntzman, nee Goede, died of a stroke very suddenly Sunday morning, Feb. 22. She was born Feb. 8, 1861, in Elk Grove Township. She loved her family dearly and as a neighbor she was the finest one could wish.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Alvina Wille; one grandchild, Mrs. Richard Busse; two great grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Ida Knaack, Mrs. Minnie Bielefeld, both of Des Plaines and Mrs. Martha Froun of Chicago; three brothers, Louis Goede of Jonesville, Wis., Edwin Goede of Chicago, and Fred Goede of Des Plaines. Her husband had died June 5, 1928.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Christ Evangelical church, Des Plaines. Burial was at Wolf cemetery, near Bensenville.

The relatives thank the neighbors and friends for sympathy and aid.

Wm. C. Mulso, Chief of Police.

Legion Post To Sponsor Boy Scouts

Recent development in the plan for Boy Scout organization in Mt. Prospect give the sponsorship of the movement to the new American Legion Post. This is a progressive step in making the northwest towns fully organized on this national movement.

The Legion is pledged to serve in peace as well as in war, and Boy Scouting, with its effective means of teaching to the boys of the community the responsibilities of citizenship, presents an excellent opportunity to render this service.

During the past year, over 1500 Boy Scout troops were organized adopted or furnished leaders by the American Legion posts of the country. The Legion is peculiarly adapted to this type of organization work and, because of the vast connections, the local troop will have advantages which should place them as leaders among the youth of the community.

The necessary details for accepting applications from boys who wish to be members will be worked out in time for notice in next week's edition of the Herald. Boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are invited to watch for the announcements and become members of Mt. Prospect Troop.

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have opened an office at Wolf's Coal and Oil Station for the purpose of aiding those wishing to fill out application blanks for their adjustment or in other word Bonus Loan. All ex-service men are welcome to this office which does not obligate you in any way, but saves a great deal of time that would be spent waiting for hours in line down town or taking time from your work. You need not be a member of the V. F. W. as this service is free to all and is in cooperation with the officers at the Hines Memorial hospital. This service was opened Monday, March 2 and will be open each evening from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. except Sunday.

Cars Collide At Elmhurst Rd. and Evergreen St.

A collision that did considerable damage to both cars took place at 11:15 Saturday night at Elmhurst road and Evergreen street.

The occupants of the cars were fortunate enough to escape injury with the exception of one lad, Peter Gerdes, Jr., who with his father Peter B. Gerdes of Park Ridge was en route to visit Mr. Gerdes daughter, who the same day had moved on Wapella Ave. in Mount Prospect.

The Gerdes lad was removed to Mt. Prospect General hospital, but his injuries proved to be of a minor nature. The other car was driven by Harry Robinson of Arlington Heights.

Teachers Tell Parents of New Methods Used

The Parent Teachers association held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening February 26th at the public school.

The large attendance was treated to a very interesting program which augurs well for the future progress of the P. T. A. whose object is the cultivation of the spirit of cooperation and understanding in the relations of teachers and parents.

After the routine business session the two winning essays in the contest on citizenship sponsored by the American Legion, auxiliary were read by the winners, Virginia Deering and Ray Salzman.

Then followed talks by the teachers, each of whom had a message for P. T. A. members relating to school activities.

Miss Greenberg's talk outlined these activities in a general way and stressed the inspirational method of instruction as an effective means of enabling pupils to derive the greatest value out of school work.

Mrs. Hoods explained the sentence method of reading now in use. The purpose of this plan is to cultivate the habit of closer observation and thought in conjunction with reading.

Mrs. Ingler dwelt upon the system of grading the work of pupils. Miss Specht was also going to deliver a talk but was prevented from doing so because of a cold and therefore it was postponed until another meeting.

Future meetings of the P. T. A. promise to be just as interesting as the last one and it is to be hoped for that a larger and larger number will be present to take advantage of them and keep in touch with the activities of those who are in charge of the instruction of our children.

Mrs. Price was in charge of the social hour which followed. An interesting word game was played and apples were served.

Be there at the next meeting March 26th.

Why Topaz Was Valued
Topaz, the gold stone of the ancients, was much valued by them for medicinal purposes, for dispelling enchantment and for calming frenzy.

PURE MILK CONVENTION IS TUESDAY

Live Program at Auditorium Hotel; Have 18,000 Members

With the State of Illinois represented through Stewart Pearson, director of agriculture, the annual meeting of the Pure Milk association at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, March 10, looms as the largest and most important in the history of the organization.

W. C. McQueen, association president, announced that Mr. Pearson would bring an important message for the 18,000 farmer members concerning new developments in milk production, especially as they involve cooperative marketing. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson had expected to attend, but was forced to abandon the plan because of urgent state business.

Farmers City-Bossed? Of extraordinary interest, too, Mr. McQueen said, especially in view of current business trends—is the scheduled address of Dr. Arthur E. Holt, professor of social ethics at University of Chicago, on "The Farmer in a City Controlled World."

No will entertainment be neglected at the forthcoming meeting. During the noon session, a four-piece orchestra will furnish music, after which Fred Lewis, famous pianist, will give several humorous sketches.

Geyer To Bring Message Probably no phase of the program is expected to hold the interest of the delegates more, however, than the report of Don N. Geyer, secretary and general manager, who has become recognized by the federal farm board as an authority in cooperative marketing. He has recently addressed important meetings at several major middle western and southern universities and is a director in the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, of which the Pure Milk association is the second largest member. It is Mr. Geyer who has the actual direction of the association's activities, which have given Chicago and its suburbs a milk supply that health authorities term the purest in the country.

Policies for the forthcoming year will be taken up at the meeting, drawing, as it does, farmers from a radius of 70 miles. The producer-members extend from Ft. Wayne, Indiana on the east to Madison, Wisconsin on the west, with a total population of 350,000 and an investment of \$360,000,000.

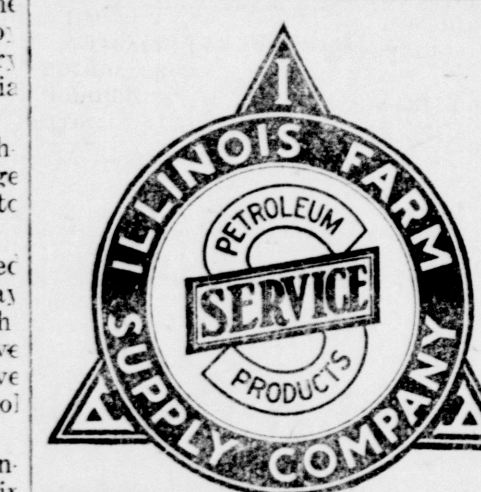
Infant Welfare Next Wednesday at 10 a. m.

The regular infant welfare meeting will open next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in Community hall. The community is fortunate in having the services of Miss Helen Jackson of the Cook County Department of Health, who is so interested in the welfare of the preschool children as well as all other residents of the village. Dr. A. Wolfarth is the examining physician and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom, a graduate nurse, gives her time as assistant.

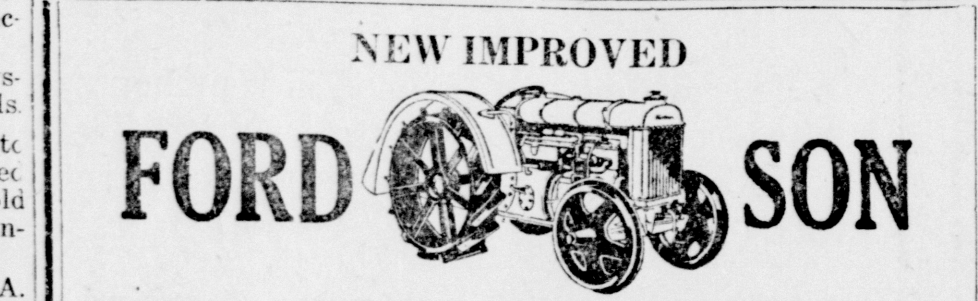
Mrs. Firth's Quality Doughnuts

Crispy and nourishing. Not greasy. Made of high grade materials. Very digestible. Not cooked in prepared oils. When driving through Niles Center on Oakton St. stop at corner of Harms Ave. One block east of Lincoln Ave.

Children Cry For Them
A DOUGHNUT THAT IS A DOUGHNUT
Phone Niles Center 1230



Fuel Oil
Aladdin Gasoline
Blue Seal Motor Oil
**Lake County
Farm Supply Co.**
Geo. Shimming, Arl. Hts. 259-W
J. Heimsoth, Arl. Hts. 434-J
Geo. Zoellick, Roselle. 187



Chicago Tractor Equipment Co.
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Authorized Dealer
A complete stock of repair parts for your Fordson.
As Cook County dealer for the new Fordson we maintain a full line of service parts together with new and used tractors and farm tools.
You can now repair your old tractor or ask about trade on new improved Fordson.
Watch for Special Offer Ad.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night, March 9th, at the home of Mrs. Irene Bolton, 310 Emmerson St. The two pupils who recently won in the Legion auxiliary essay contest are to be present and receive their awards. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

Do not fail to visit the 5th annual Flower Show, Garden Club of Illinois at the Merchandise Mart-Chicago, March 21-27 inclusive 1931.

Advance tickets now on sale at Mrs. Ernest M. Luckner. Phone 1074-J till March 10, at 50 cents each, after that date price 75 cents. Profits for the benefit of Edward Hines Jr. Garden Club, at Hines, Ill.

Space of 125 feet of work done by the boys of Edward Hines hospital will be on display and sold for the benefit of the boys.

HIGGINS - CANFIELD

Two teachers visited our school Monday, Mr. L. C. Heidemann of Chicago Heights and Mr. Theo. Ries of Homewood, Ill. They came especially to hear the pupils sing. We enjoyed their visit and hope they will come again.

A new system of lights has been installed in our church. They were used the first time in our Lenten services Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. They surely made a difference against our old lights. The work was done by Dreyer's Electric Shop of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Albert Busse of Mt. Prospect, spent Friday with Mrs. A. Saetleben.

Mr. Wm. Mueller, proprietor of the lunch room at Higgins and Canfield, is well again. He had an attack of heart trouble.

Fire broke out Sunday morning in Herman Schulz's home. The fire department came and soon had it under control. However, much damage was done to the furniture but the house was saved.

Lenten services are being held alternately, German and English, at 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul Lutheran church every Wednesday evening. The next services March 11, will be in English. The following Wednesday evening will be in German.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuecker are happy grandparents. A daughter, who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kuecker, who live near Roselle.

Two new members joined the choir last Friday evening. They are Mrs. Ed. Zoellick and Miss Mary Baumgartner. We would like to have more folks join this worthy organization. We will give a sacred concert in May. Come and help us. We rehearse Fridays at 8 p. m.

Lange Bros. florists and vegetable growers are building another glass and iron greenhouse 42x199. They have taken orders for over 30,000 tomato plants to be delivered this spring.

ANTIOCH AND BARRINGTON IN CLOSE GAME

Lake View and Waukegan Also Winners in the Opening Games

The district basketball tournament at Waukegan got under way Wednesday night before a fine opening day crowd of 1500 fans and Antioch, Lake View and Waukegan high schools came through as victors in the first round of the tournament.

Antioch and Barrington opened the tournament and put up a red hot game, Antioch finally being returned the winner in an overtime period class by a 26 to 24 score. Antioch started like a whirlwind and jumped into an early lead. Barrington kept right after them and it was anybody's game. Antioch led at the half 12 to 9, and at the three quarters, 19 to 16.

Then Barrington staged a rally and tied the score with two minutes to go. Barrington led 22 to 20 and the Barrington boys started to stall, but Bennett got too ambitious and tried to take the ball down the floor, lost it and Antioch tied the score. At the final gun shot an Antioch shot was in the air and went through the hoop, but the timekeepers gun didn't work on the first shell so the counter was not allowed and the teams went into an overtime period. Barrington hit for a counter and went into the lead 24 to 22. Then Antioch put on a rally and evened the count and then in the final minute that surprising team from the north went through for another basket and victory 26 to 24.

In the second game of the evening, Lake View handily defeated Carl Schurz 27 to 17 after Schurz had threatened to make a real game of it in the early stages.

Neither team showed much class and the game was slow and uninteresting, featured only by the antics of Schurz, near seven foot center who put the ball where he wanted to on the tip off and then did his best to keep from being run over the rest of the time.

The final game of the evening between Waukegan and Roosevelt high of Chicago, produced one of the best games seen in a district tournament in years. Roosevelt is one of the leading teams of Chicago and are a fast passing, speedy floor team. They went into the 6 to 0 lead before Waukegan even knew what it was all about, but when the fast, accurate Waukegan team did get going, it was some battle. Roosevelt led at the quarter 9 to 4, but Waukegan staged a great rally in the second quarter to lead at the half 15 to 13, and they kept right on for a 23 to 17 lead at the three quarters. Roosevelt rallied in the final quarter and played a lightning fast game, but had poor luck on their shots about a dozen of which rolled around the hoop, but refused to fall in. Waukegan also kept up a terrific pace and the scoring in the final quarter was even for a final count of 27 to 21 in favor of Waukegan.

The big Waukegan band helped to enliven things during the final game of the evening.

Woman's Club to Meet Wednesday Next Week

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's club will be held at Community hall next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There is just one way to have a real live Woman's club and that is for every member to feel her part of the responsibility of the organization. Be a booster for if you are a member it is your club. A program of interest will be given by one of the members.

SPRING HATS

A complete new stock arrived this week, including Panamalac, Hair Braids, Cellophones and other new Straw Braids, in brimmed or off-the-face styles.

We invite our customers to call and see the new styles and modes. We advise purchase now for Easter wear.

Next Week's Special On Sale Saturday, March 7 to March 14

Children's School Dresses

IN MERCERIZED PONGEE
SIZES 7 TO 14 YEARS

Confirmation Dresses

We have stocked these dresses and they are sold so reasonable that it is greater economy to purchase them here in place of making them at home. They are 14 to 18 years.

\$5.95 and \$7.95

The Emerald Shop

Arlington Heights, Illinois
Phone 362

Police Magistrate's Ducks Disappear

Judge Tatge has quite a hobby of gathering pets for his children—among them were seven wild ducks which the Tatges had raised Sunday morning upon rising the judge found the poultry gate open and the children's pet ducks gone. It is not a rare thing for wild fowls to migrate at the changing of seasons, but quite strange that ducks have the knowledge of opening a poultry yard gate. The little Tatges are hoping the ducks will come back next Saturday night, so are the townspeople as it is unfortunate that so splendid a village as Mt. Prospect should have to feel, possibly some one here is not so honest. Too, if its food that's needed, the village is well prepared to take care of the situation. Let's live the golden rule in Mt. Prospect.

MUST SIGN IF FIRE SERVICE IS OBTAINED

Roselle Offers Fire Service to Non-Residents Who Sign Contract

Owing to the fact that there has been in the past some misunderstanding as to obligations involving the Roselle Fire department on one hand and those residents beyond the limits of the municipality desiring and requesting fire protection, the Village Board Tuesday night, adopted a form of contract to be used in the future. In this contract which must be signed by the party desiring fire protection, before such protection will be offered, and approved by the president of the Village Board and the Village Fire Chief, is defined the obligations to be carried out by both parties.

These forms will be made in duplicate and can be obtained, shortly, from the Village Clerk, E. H. Troyke.

The body of the contract to be signed by non-residents reads as follows:

"In the event any of the buildings, improvements or chattel property located on the premises owned or occupied by me shall be in danger of loss or damage by fire, I desire to have the Roselle Fire department respond to a call of fire by whomsoever made. Should such Roselle Fire department respond to such a call, I hereby agree to pay the Village of Roselle within a period of sixty (60) days after the date of attending the fire the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for services rendered."

"It is further understood and agreed that the Roselle Fire department may or may not respond to such a call in its discretion and should the said Roselle Fire department fail or neglect to respond to such a call, neither the Village of Roselle, the Roselle Fire department nor the members of the Roselle Fire department shall be liable or held responsible for any loss or damage to my property."

"It is further understood and agreed that this agreement may be terminated by either party at any time by giving to the other party thirty (30) days notice thereof in writing."

For the reason that the purchase of the village fire equipment was accomplished with tax funds levied upon property within the city limits and that it is being maintained by such funds for village protection, owners of property outside the corporate limits of Roselle which is not taxed to bear a just share of fire protection costs must contract for the services of the Fire department.

INCOME TAX BILL NOW IN THE SENATE

Would Ease Home Owners', Family Men's Tax Burdens

Thirty million dollars will be removed from the annual state tax on real and personal property in Illinois, and the amount would be raised by a state tax, if a bill introduced by Senator Simon E. Lantz, Republican, becomes a law.

This bill, 42 pages long, is the Illinois Agricultural association's answer to the farmer's cry for tax relief. It is a substitute for Senate Bill 78, which was introduced earlier in the session.

Twenty-three million dollars, Sen. Lantz estimated, would be lifted from city and village property, and seven million would be lifted from farm property, by the income tax bill. Sufficient money would be raised from incomes to support all state activities, excepting principal and interest on the Illinois Waterway and Soldiers' Compensation bonds.

Fixes Tax Amount

Taxes on incomes under terms of the bill would be one per cent on the first \$2,000; two per cent on the next \$3,000; three per cent on the next \$5,000; four per cent on the next \$5,000 and six per cent on all amounts in excess of \$25,000. Tax returns would be kept secret.

Single persons would be exempted \$1,000; married persons \$2,000 and an additional \$500 for each child under eighteen or other dependant.

Thus the man bringing up a family in a home of his own would have his present tax burden somewhat eased.

Get Climatic Change

Because of the cool climate of Bogota, moneyed residents spend at least two months of each year down in "the hot country," the sea-coast region, as near the equator as possible. Traditional tropical heat is reached in three hours by train or automobile.



THE NEW DESIGNS

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE
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Hallway 4c per roll
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A Sun-Tested Paper for Bedroom only 15c per roll

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Extra MILK means extra health



Daddy is drinking an extra glass too.

WHY is it that many children reared in modest homes surpass in health and sturdiness those raised on more lavish diets? The answer very often is milk.

Regular milk drinking is a most important health practice for a child.

Children can best be made regular milk drinkers by supplying the milk that is most inviting—"Selected"—the milk with the "Sweet Natural Taste." Better tasting, because produced with more exacting care. It costs but 16 cents a quart—3 cents extra—to give your children "Selected"—and encourage extra milk drinking. Surely your children are worth this small extra forethought for their health and small extra investment for their well-being!

Use the coupon or phone DesPlaines 841-J to make a trial of "Selected."

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ARLINGTON AT TOP WITH PALATINE

Beats Rival in Climatic Game; Many Are Turned Away

Arlington's scrappy basketball team went into a tie for the conference championship Friday night when they smothered the classy, passing attack of Palatine's crack team and with a hurricane rally in the final quarter defeated Coach Kincaid's boys by a count of 28 to 16.

For three quarters the game was a hectic guerdon battle with Arlington putting up a baffling defense which smothered the sensational Palatine passing game.

With Flynn, the elongated Arlington center covering the sensational Helgeson in bewildering fashion, and with the whole Arlington team putting up a great defense, the Palatine offense never did get really going. Palatine also put up a great defensive game and the flashy Arlington forwards had trouble in getting near the netting. Arlington was first to score and never headed.

The score at the quarter was Arlington 5, Palatine 1. Volz, the speedy little Arlington forward, was a hard man for Palatine to cover and every once in a while this youngster helped out his team with some kind of a counter, his basket eye was in good shape and his free throws found the hoop unerringly.

In the half Arlington was in control and the capacity crowd which overflowed the Arlington gym and necessitated the closing of the doors ten minutes before the first game was tense with excitement as it was anyone's game and anything was liable to happen.

The third quarter passed much as the first two had with both teams playing a close guarding game and cracking through the opposing defense occasionally for a counter or two. The score at the three quarter mark was Arlington 17, Palatine 14.

Then came the final quarter and the fireworks. With the whistle Palatine for a moment got going and climbed within two points of the Arlington lead. And then just as the big Palatine rooting section was going wild with joy, sensing that their crack passing team had at last got started the balloon went up and in the flash of an eye Arlington had the game on its feet.

Volz was the Arlington scoring ace while Helms was right after him for Palatine. All of the boys played their hardest and there was some sensational playing and also a lot that didn't look much like polished basketball. Flynn, the lanky Arlington center, with his terrific reach, windmill like arms and exasperating coolness was a tower of strength for Arlington, both defensively and offensively and this lanky youngster's play just about was the balance of power in favor of the Cardinals. The game was in there to do or die and all of them tried their hardest and did the best they could under the nervous strain of playing their traditional rivals. The crowd could have been much larger had their been room for them as many were disappointed when the doors were closed. It was an overflowed gathering as it was.

The curtain raiser Coach Kincaid's Green Tornadoes, swept all over an injury and sickness riddled Palatine reserve team to the tune of 48 to 7.

The score:

Heavies	fg	ft	p	t
Helms, f.	3	2	1	8
Helgeson, f.	1	0	2	2
H. Meyer, c.	1	3	3	5
Mess (capt), g.	0	1	4	1
G. Meyer, g.	0	0	1	0
Cole, g.	0	0	3	0
	5	6	14	16

5

6

14

Arlington—

fg

ft

p

Kopplin, f

1

3

3

Cordulack, f

0

1

1

Weinrich, f

0

2

1

Stefanik, f

0

0

0

Flynn, c

2

0

3

Volz, g

3

3

1

McKraig, g

1

1

1

Long (capt), g

1

2

3

8

12

13

Referee—Downs. Umpire—Smith.

Palatine—	fg	ft	p	t
Blankenship, f.	0	1	1	1
Tudymann, f.	0	0	1	0
Schroeder, f.	0	1	0	1
Padlock, c.	0	0	1	0
Volz, c.	0	2	0	1
Bickman, c.	0	1	3	1
Henderson, g.	0	1	2	1
Wagner, g.	0	1	2	1
Matthai, g.	0	0	2	1
	0	7	11	7

Arlington—

	fg	ft	p
Adams, f & c	0	0	1
Luerssen, f	2	0	2
Hauff, f	4	0	0
Mors, c	7	3	2
Szasz, f	0	1	1
Brodnan, g	4	4	1
Pingel, g	0	1	0
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Helwig, g	0	0	1
	17	9	8

Hebrew Money
The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1/3 and prevailed over all western Asia.

BENSENVILLE WINS OVER LEYDEN; IS FOURTH STRAIGHT

While Arlington's Cardinals and the Palatine Cagers were battling with the championship of the conference at stake, another natural battle between two other old time rivals was being staged at Bensenville. The Orange heavyweight team displayed enough clever playing tactics to take the Leyden quint by a 23 to 20 score. In the curtain raiser, the Bensenville Ponies held the Leyden lights to only two field goals and won 18 to 11, Leyden making seven free throws to keep just about in the running.

In the heavyweight game, Leyden was evidently "laying for Bensenville's two leading stars, Capoot and Koske, who are among the best of the top-notch scorers of the conference. However, the Maroon flashes evidently forgot that one of Bensenville's guards happened to be on the job and that individual was Kouzmannoff who certainly showed them a thing or two.

Despite the fact that both men were closely covered, Koske and Capoot even under this handicap, managed to show their flashy offensive work and along with the fine defense work of Mueller, Heim, and Kouzmannoff, Bensenville's quint presented a formidable array, especially in the first half. The opening quarter saw Kouzmannoff neatly drop two baskets from near mid-floor, while Koske and Capoot each rolled up one field goal from close-in shots. The latter two also dumped in a free toss each while Benny Witkiewicz of Leyden scored the only basket and points for his team in this frame. The score rested 10 to 2 with Bensenville ahead at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, Dan Atherton and Kohn of Leyden, suddenly came to life and got their range. Atherton dumped in two baskets while Kohn scored another from a beautiful long shot and also donated a free throw. Capoot of Bensenville, however, countered with two more field goals and two free throws, the count at half time resting at 16 to 9. The Orange quint directed by Coach Johnson certainly presented some snappy work in the first half.

At the start of the second half, Bensenville's cagers couldn't seem to click and Leyden began to slowly creep ahead. From an early lead of 16 to 9, the Orange quint broke loose with a basket and two free throws while Witkiewicz of Leyden, also received credit for a long range basket that swished through the net cleanly. Bensenville suddenly started to click again after Kouzmannoff had re-entered the game, saving the place for Dierking late in the second quarter. Kouzmannoff soon came to life and showed his "stuff" by making a clean cut long shot at the basket from the corner of the floor with Captain Koske following suit and Capoot donating a free throw. The score at the end of the third quarter was Bensenville 21, Leyden 10.

During the entire last half, Coach Johnson, with the Bensenville squad and home town fans certainly sat on edge of the old "anxious seat" for some eight minutes. Leyden missed many of the shots, but these that were made caused the Bensenville team plenty of worry. Kohn and Ourada connected for long range baskets while Witkiewicz donated a free throw to make the score stand 21 to 20. Benny also was charged with three personal fouls to his credit. Up to this time of the quarter, Bensenville hadn't made a point.

Leyden's sudden rally that needed, to say, had thrown Arlington a big scare the previous week, caused considerable bellowing forth and much consternation on the part of the fans who had crammed the Bensenville gym to capacity. One minute to play with a one point lead is a long time for any game in a similar case, but at that moment later Mueller, Bensenville's tall center, decided the game definitely when he scored a close-in shot to put the game in the bag for Bensenville. Mueller had devoted most of his time to defensive work and in controlling the ball on tip-off plays his scoring ability, the result of which certainly came in the nick of time. The final score was Bensenville 23; Leyden 20.

In the lightweight game, Bo Koske led the Bensenville aggregation to an 18-11 victory over the Leyden lights by rolling up three baskets accompanied mainly by Al Stoenig and Steing, both making two free throws and a basket. Of the Leyden seconds, Baker was the only consistent player and he made one basket and three free throws to lead his club in scoring.

Heavies

Bensenville (23)	fg	ft	p	t
Adams, f.	2	1	1	5
Capoot, f.	4	4	1	10
Dierking, f.	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c.	1	0	1	2
Kouzmannoff, g.	3	0	0	6
Heim, g.	0	0	2	0
	9	5	5	23

0	Burrill, fg.	0	0	1
0	Woitkewicz, lg.	2	1	3
		8	4	6
0	Referee: Asbury, Oak Park.			
	Lightweights			
2	Bensenville Ponies (18 fg ft p			
1	Schrivcr, rf.	0	0	1
1	Alvis, rf.	1	2	2
1	Perlberg, rf.	0	0	0
0	Wagner, lf.	0	2	2
7	Franzen, lf.	0	0	0

Referee: Asbury, Oak Park.

Bensenville Ponies (18)	fg	ft	p	t
Schriever, f.	0	0	1	0
Alvin, f.	1	2	2	4
Perlbarg, f.	0	0	0	0
Wagner, f.	0	0	2	2
Franzen, f.	0	0	0	0
R. Koske, f.	3	0	3	6
Goble, c.	0	0	0	0
Pfluger, c.	0	1	1	1
Tonning, g.	0	1	1	1
Languth, g.	0	0	0	0
Stoenig, g.	1	2	2	4
Mollenkamp, g.	0	0	0	0
	5	8	11	18

Boorkort, fl.	0	0	0
Steingraber, c.	0	1	1
Seiloff, c.	0	0	0
Feeney, rg.	0	1	3
Amenson, rg.	0	1	0
Banas, lg.	1	0	2
Pankonin, lg.	0	0	0
Parish, lg.	0	0	0
	2	7	10

HERALD SPORTS

T. C. HART, Sport Editor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

JOHN L. GROSS, Sport Editor

N. W. CONFERENCE MEETS AT LEYDEN; PROSPEROUS SHAPE

Principals and coaches of the Northwest Conference held their annual spring meeting at the Leyden Community high school Tuesday night where they were the guests of Supt. Baker at a splendid dinner which preceded the meeting. The business meeting of the Conference developed into a busy affair at which committees were appointed to carry on the various activities. The Conference public speaking contests will be held at Palatine on April 16. The annual music festival will take place at Libertyville on May 18. The Conference voted not to hold a Commercial contest this year, the vote being 7 to 3 in favor of discontinuing this activity.

The report of the treasurer showed the Conference to be in a healthy financial condition and a dividend of \$60.00 per school was declared.

The report showed that the recent basketball tournament at Libertyville gave a net profit of \$790.25 with the gross receipts \$1096.65, the greatest in the history of Conference tournaments and that in a year of great financial depression.

Mr. Underbrink of Libertyville refused any suggestion of any rental for the Libertyville gym saying that his school felt amply repaid by the \$75.00 net profit from the sale of ice cream and candy.

The Grant Community high school of Fox Lake was represented at the meeting and almost demanded admission to the Conference. The Conference answer was to amend the constitution to limit the membership to ten schools and as there are now ten schools in the Conference there was no chance for Fox Lake whose representative seemed to greatly resent such action. How a new school seeking admission to an old organization could afford to take the attitude of Fox Lake was hard to understand.

When the detail business of the meeting was disposed of President Bright called for "anything for the good of the order" and under this heading a general discussion of several subjects which have been plaguing beneath the surface came to light and received a good airing and everyone seemed to feel better after emburdening themselves and a better understanding all around will no doubt be the outcome.

Following the general meeting the executive committee met and appointed the following committees:

Track—Coaches Kincaid of Palatine, Trapp of Bensenville, Crawford of Libertyville.

Baseball—Coaches Kelton of Warren, Wesner of Ela and Watson of Leyden.

Basketball schedule—Principals Smith of Barrington, Werner of Ela and Coach Martin of Libertyville.

Arlington Grade School Annexes Big Tournament

Arlington Heights doughty little band of warriors representing the grade school journeyed to Bellwood last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and participated in the annual Bellwood basketball tournament for grade school teams. Just about all the honors possible to collect were garnered by Coach Wellers' band. A handsome trophy was awarded the team for first; one member, Albert Brodnan won the gold basketball, as champion free-thrower of the tournament, and two locals were named on the all star quintet at the close of the meet.

These two boys were Brodnan and Steve Szasz, diminutive artists from the north shore school. Four games were necessary to win the tournament last Thursday night. DesPlaines was dispatched with ease 22-9. On Friday night even easier sailing was met in the Brookfield game which resulted in a 34-8 victory.

In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon Western Springs battled the coming champs all the way but went down before a 20-17 score. The classic of the tourney was the finale with Bellwood, won by Arlington after a grueling fight by the narrowest of margins, 20 to 16.

Albert Brodnan and Roger Hertel played at the forward posts, Merlen Forsen takes care of the center job with Steve Szasz, John Schlenburg and Douglas Milligan covering the guard assignments. Walter Wells and Fred Lauterburg are the first subs.

The team is entered this week in another tournament playing practically the same teams that were entered on last week's joust. Being the winner of last week's tourney will make it an even harder job to make through in this one, but the boys have high hopes of repeating.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavies	W	L	Pct.
Arlington	10	2	.833
Palatine	10	2	.833
Warren	10	2	.833
Libertyville	8	4	.667
Leyden	6	6	.500
Bensenville	6	6	.500
Wauconda	6	6	.500
Antioch	4	8	.333
Barrington	0	12	.000
Ela	0	12	.000

Lights	W	L	Pct.
Arlington	9	3	.750
Barrington	9	3	.750
Warren	4	6	.400
Libertyville	8	4	.667
Wauconda	7	5	.583
Bensenville	6	6	.500
Palatine	5	7	.417
Leyden	4	8	.333
Antioch	4	8	.333
Ela	0	12	.000

RESULTS OF FINAL GAMES

Heavies	Score
Warren 18, Barrington 12	
Arlington 28, Palatine 16	
Libertyville 23, Barrington 14	
Bensenville 23, Leyden 20	
Warren 31, Antioch 25	
Wauconda 30, Ela 9	
Arlington 33, Fox Lake 27	
Leyden 27, Alumni 4	

Lights

Score
Barrington 19, Warren 17
Arlington 43, Palatine 7
Barrington 20, Libertyville 16
Bensenville 18, Leyden 11
Warren, Antioch
Wauconda 11, Ela 4
Arlington 20, Fox Lake 9

CARDINALS AGAIN DEFEAT FOX LAKE; SCHEDULE IS ENDED

Arlington's "Cardinals" and "Green Tornadoes" co-holders of the Heavy and Lightweight Championships of the Northwest conference, completed their regular schedule for the '31 season by administering another double defeat to Grant High of Fox Lake. This 26th game for the Cardinals registered their 20th win of the season while the "Tornadoes" piled up their 12th win to ten defeats, practically all of the latter being in non-conference games.

Grant showed real strength in the heavyweight game, their two forwards Werhan and Kazlauskis scoring repeatedly against Arlington's defense.

Arlington relaxing from their endeavor of the previous night "played horse" most of the game, enjoying the thrill of not having to "bear down" in their play. McKraig, diminutive guard, had a field night scoring sixteen points to take high scoring honors of the evening.

Heavies

Arlington (33)	fg	ft	p	t
Cordulack, f.	1	0	2	2
Kopplin, f.	0	1	6	6
Stefanik, f.	1	0	2	2
Weinrich, f.	0	0	0	0
Flynn, c.	1	1	2	3
McKraig, g.	6	4	0	16
Long, g.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	0
Volz, g.	0	0	0	0
	14	5	5	33

Fox Lake (27)			
	fg	ft	p
Werhan, f.	7	0	3
Kazlauskis, f.	4	0	2
Klemensen, f.	0	0	0
Daiker, c.	0	0	1
Allred, g.	0	0	1
Dalee, g.	1	3	0
	12	3	7
Referee: Hermann, E. P.			

Referee—Germann, of Beloit.

Lights	fg	ft	p	t
Szasz, f.	0	0	0	0
Pingel, f.	0	0	0	0
Heuff, f.	4	1	1	9
Long, f.	0	0	0	0
Roth, f.	0	0	0	0
Mors, c.	1	0	1	2
Luerssen, c.	2	1	0	1
Helwig, g.	0	0	0	0
Brodnan, g.	1	2	1	4
Adams, f.	0	0	1	0
Klehm, g.	0	0	0	0
Walsh, g.	0	0	0	0
Elliot, g.	0	0	0	0
Schultz, g.	0	0	0	0
	8	4	4	20

Gran: (9)	8	4	4	2
Karl, f.	1	0	1	
Jorgensen, f.	0	1	1	
Clemensen, f.	1	0	2	
Bernard, f.	0	0	0	
Britz, f.	1	0	0	
Klaus, c.	0	0	1	
Miner, c.	0	0	0	
Jul, g.	1	6	1	
Burdock, g.	0	0	1	
Graham, g.	0	0	0	
Lilyjevist, g.	0	0	0	
Watson, g.	0	0	7	
Referee—Germann, of Beloit.	4	1	7	

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LINDBERGH SCHOOL, DIST. 41

Editor, Margaret Struckman
Asst. Editor, Dorothea Schubbe
Bus. Mgr., Roy Miller
We had a Mother's club meeting Thursday, Feb. 26, at three o'clock; then the children were excused. They discussed pupils' activity. Friday, March 6, we will have an Achievement meeting to discuss the "St. Patrick's day" party and other matters. We have a very nice little program at each meeting, which we all enjoy very much. We chose Margaret Struckman as the champion orator, Feb. 20. She will go in the contest to represent the Lindbergh school. The contest will be here.

We also chose three best spellers. First we had a spellerdown, then a written contest. The winners were Gordon Campbell, Nellie Schmitt, and Margaret Struckman. We will choose two of these before March 10.

Many have been absent the past two weeks.

We are all working on posters and some of the smaller ones are completed. We hope to win the contest for our school.

The sixth grade are making a puppet show of the "King of the Golden River." Some very tedious work of carving the puppets was done by Harold Schmitt. The class is nearly finished making the materials for the show.

The eighth grade girls are going to make door stops for their art work. They are made of dolls dressed in oil cloth and put in a can filled with cement.

The pupils from fourth grade up have been making scrap books. Most of them have a very fine start.

We have a new Duty Chart in our school. We will award a prize later in April. The February prizes were awarded to Nellie Schmitt and Edward Schifferer. Everyone is working diligently.

On Tuesday, March 10, we are going to have our Book club meeting. At each meeting we have a splendid program which we are all delighted in.

DEER GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 12

Editor, Frances Cole
Tuesday, February 24, we had six visitors. Mrs. Miller and her two little sons of Chicago, Mrs. Callahan, our nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zuchowicz of Chicago. We had visitors all day.

Mrs. Dreyer sent us some more lovely pussy willows she found in the woods.

In our book report, race Alta leads with 23 books. She has only one more book to report upon, in order to get a reading project credit. Elmer Keisler, Bennie Hansen, Chester Cole and many others are nearing the end of the chart.

Leo Keisler is seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism. We are all sorry to hear of his illness and hope he will soon be well. His dad much sickness and says he doesn't like it. Miss Stone visited Leo, Monday.

Frances Cole is practicing very hard for the declamatory contest. We all hope she will win.

Mr. Hansen, our helpful director, fixed our flag pole for us. We're all ready for holidays now.

Lenora Dreyer was a visitor at the schoolhouse, Feb. 26.

The Mother's club is to have their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Pank on Wednesday evening, March 11. Everyone is urged to come.

Doris Dreyer has had perfect attendance in school so far this year. She wants to do it for all of her school days. We hope so too.

Ten Commandments of Health

By D. Thomas Darlington
Former Health Commissioner of New York

1. Keep your mouth closed when breathing; also when angry.
2. Drink cool water with your meals; also between them.
3. Bathe daily, a shower, if possible.
4. Eat slowly. This leads to eating sparingly. Make your meals a ceremonial pleasure.
5. Exercise daily and breathe deeply while so doing but avoid over-exertion and never eat when fatigued.
6. Never read or transact any business while eating.
7. Work ten hours sleep eight and use the balance for recreation and meals. Always rest on Sunday.
8. Ever keep a contented mind. Equanimity means longevity.
9. Neglect no portion of the body.
10. Moderation in all things.

MAPLE SCHOOL, DIST. 30

In the Football Attendance contest the Greens are still ahead.

We received our globe purchased with the money given to our room by the Ladies' club. We are very grateful to the club.

The regular meeting of the Achievement club was held Feb. 27.

We all enjoyed our holiday Monday very much. This was given in honor of Washington's birthday which fell on a Sunday.

Primary Room

This week in the Speed contest along the Lincoln Highway, we find the Third grade riding in the Buick and the Second grade riding in the Pontiac which has been a very close race this week. Third grade average 88 per cent and the Second grade 86 per cent. The Third grade are going to tell of their visit at the Yellowstone National Park.

Wyo. They told us Friday they would describe the Buffalo herd, and the Glacier, two of our boys have been there before. We are all looking forward to their report Monday morning.

In the Silent reading tests this week, we find the Fourth grade having the high score 5.1. One of the Fourth grade boys, Frederick Kottke, had a perfect score for the week.

The Third and Fourth grades wrote some very interesting papers from Prof. F. K. Branom talks given Feb. 17. We are hoping to hear our names called March 3, at 9:55 over WMAQ.

We were very happy Monday morning, March 2, when Mr. Klehm brought us a new kindergarten table which the Ladies' club got to us.

WILSON SCHOOL

Editor, Louis Spasojevich
We had a party at our school house Friday Feb. 27. We cleared over \$12. We had 52 people. Mr. U. V. Reese auctioned off a cake. Miss Oldfield's mother and her girl friend Miss Spensley came from Chicago. The room was decorated in green for St. Patrick's day.

Olga Skarlosz and Lorraine Worcester chosen to go to the Declamatory contest.

The best spellers are Helen Gunther, Louis Spasojevich, Arthur Gunther, and Fred Worcester.

Miss Oldfield bought curtains for the school room. We paid her for them out of the Achievement treasury.

We were sorry to hear that one of our pupils' mothers died Sunday, March 1. We collected money to buy flowers for her.

Feb. 16, we had a Valentine party. We played ounce and also served refreshments. Fred Worcester got first prize for the boys and Olga Skarlosz got first prize for the girls.

Our school has a baseball team of which Fred Worcester is the captain, and Melvin Anderson is manager. We have played two ball games of which we won one. The games which we lost were with Mrs. Brown's school. We lost 12-29. With Mrs. Blum's school we won 51-79. We expect to play ball with both schools again; and we hope to win.

SPARE THE ROD—but what of the child?

The day of the old fashioned birch rod hanging over the teacher's desk is gone; whether for better or not, it is gone. But much of the wholesome psychological effect of the sight of the rod is also gone too, and that perhaps is not so desirable.

It is probably quite true that the rod was often used and sometimes too severely; but today it seems that we have gone too far in the opposite direction. It seems literally true now "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Our schools are entrusted with the duty of imparting knowledge to our children, information that is necessary in later life. The school is expected to train children to think for themselves, to reason, to control their feelings, to respect the rights of others, to obey rules set up for the good of all.

And then—children come to school to be trained by the teachers; children who have been spoiled at home and allowed to do as they please. Children who are selfish, insolent and sometimes vicious; but the rules made by the board are clear: Don't whip the child. Sometimes love and reason works with these children, but more often it does not. Sooner or later the teacher is up against it in the control of that youngster. Add to that the problem of two or more unruly children and the regular duties and it becomes nerve-racking to the teacher and most difficult for her to do good work.

Since the parents feel so keenly the responsibility of the school in developing character in their children, they should also feel free to allow the teacher certain privileges of punishment which sometimes become necessary in the proper training of the youngster. Often one good spanking will be sufficient to turn an otherwise insolent and difficult child into an obedient and worthwhile pupil. Spanking, if wisely administered, is a necessary thing in some cases. Since the judgment of the teacher is trusted in all other things pertaining to our children's school life, why should it be mistrusted in this one thing?

A child who fails to learn the rights of others, who fails to obey, who sets up for the good of all who is impudent, is headed in the wrong direction—possibly for things much more serious in life. A little judicious use of the "rod" will help to make better citizens.

KITTY KORNER SCHOOL DISTRICT 14

Editor, Mildred Bittner

We held our Declamatory and Health contests Feb. 27. Mignonette Mistine won the declamatory and Mildred Bittner the health poster contest. Mrs. Haldeman, Mrs. Bittner and Mrs. Callahan were judges.

Dale Nunemaker is again home sick.

Margaret Crist is going to move March 1 to Indiana.

Nunemaker are moving into the brick house across the road from their home and the Brown family is moving into the house Nunemaker's vacated.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 73

Edited by Frank Trystak

Mrs. Cole visited our school Feb. 26. She gave all the children each a bar of soap and a tube of tooth paste as samples.

Children who had perfect attendance during February Room I: Howard Cole, Martin Oswald, William Meyer, Marver Smith, Martin Wallsten, Stanley Jaski, Martha Adams, Alice Maveety, Shirley Annon.

Room II: Doris Haga, Lorraine Maier, Lois Maveety, Ila Poncin, Charles Ahrens, Victor Baptist, Robert Endre, John Losand, Ernest Mine.

Room III: John Coliac, Sam Adams, Doris Blits, Margaret Groark, Helen Jaski, Norman Karthen, Elliott Kartheu, Peter Nothdurf, John Salvano, Roset Blits, George Coliac, Nicholas Andre, George Lauth, David Menamara, Eddie Oswald, Gwenivere Arma.

Room IV: George Kraft, Helen Spieth, James Losand, Veronica Sullivan, Gladys Maier, Frank Trystak, Mary Groark.

Two new pupils: Louise Pramshafar and Viola Pramshafar.

EXPERIENCE WITH RABBITS

Victor Sander

W. Northfield School, Dist. 31
My first year project was pet stock. It was the only thing I liked. I started out with three rabbits, but the litter soon grew.

In the summer I fed them vegetables, clover and bread morning and night. I changed water once a day. During the winter, greens could not be gotten, so I fed them corn, bread and vegetables such as beets, turnips and carrots. When it was warm, I put the rabbits outside in coops with wire over the top. When it was cold, I moved the coops in the barn and cleaned them each week.

My rabbits often dug out and I would have to catch them with the aid of my dogs. Many stray dogs wandered around at night, so I had to look over all the holes and cover them so they could not get thru the top wire.

I sold eleven rabbits and received \$4.75. I have 13 rabbits left. Some we intend to eat this winter. I have also promised to sell some.

The money I received I deposited in the Des Plaines State bank where I keep a bank account.

BRITISH TO OPERATE 28-SEAT PLANES

New biplanes capable of carrying 28 passengers and designed for use on lines between England, India and South Africa have proved satisfactory in test flights recently conducted in Great Britain and apparently can be operated at comparatively low costs, according to information received by the Department of Commerce.

Airways, Ltd., is reported to have ordered eight of these new ships. They are to have two large cabins and holds for mail and freight.

Project Stories

GOOD SENTIMENT

Alex Hoppe

Niles Public School, Dist. 71
I moved to this district last spring and like the other girls and boys I wanted to take up some school-home project.

I tried to spend the summer in a profitable way by doing all the errands for the neighbors on the street. They paid me for this.

Later my mother was taken to the hospital and I washed the dishes and kept the house clean while she was away. I also was paid for this work.

I do not have a large bank account as I did not make so much money. But I was about the busiest boy in my neighborhood during the summer. I enjoyed my work but my vacation seemed short.

MY PROJECT CADDYING

Lynn Nielson

East Maine School, Dist. 67
I started caddying at Glenview golf course two weeks before school closed last June. I worked every day for a while, but soon there got to be so many caddies that each caddy got one day a week off. There were about 300 caddies at the course.

Each caddy gets a numbered badge. Every day when the caddies come they form a line. The caddy-master sits in his office and the caddies walk by giving their number; as they give their number he puts it on a slip of paper. Then when he has all the numbers, he puts the slip in a box and shakes them up. Then he holds the box over his head and starts drawing the numbers out and he calls them out. As he calls them another man, his assistant, writes them on a piece of paper. Then when a member wants a caddy they go down the list taking the caddy as they come on the list.

I made about \$120 last season. It is pleasant work and healthy for you.

IN THE CORN CONTEST

Norman Lass

Rugen, Dist. 33
I planted corn in May. When the corn was out of the ground I dragged to loosen the soil. I cultivated four times; then the corn was too large to cultivate any more.

I cut my corn in October. In November Mr. Aken and Mr. O. G. Barrett weighed my corn to find how many bushels to an acre. My acre averaged fifty two bushels to the acre. When Mr. Aken came to our school last spring and told us about Mr. Tobin staging a corn contest, the first corn contest ever held in Cook county, I decided to take corn for my project.

I like my project very much as I enjoy field work and working with horses and machinery; it also teaches us to love nature.

DES PLAINES THEATRE PROGRAM

You Can See the Best Pictures now for 25c
Daily at Any Time
—Saturday and Sunday included—

FRIDAY, MARCH 6—LAST TIMES—

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY IN

"Hook, Line & Sinker"

Added Novelties

Come Early for Good Seats

SATURDAY, MARCH 7—ONE DAY ONLY—

DOUBLE FEATURE—

Feature No. 1—The Big Railroad Thriller—

"Other Men's Women"

WITH GRANT WITHERS, MARY ASTOR, FRED KOHLER

Feature No. 2—

BUCK JONES IN HIS LATEST WESTERN SMASH HIT

"The Avenger"

With a Big Cast

Also Pathe News

SUNDAY, MARCH 8—

Continuous 2:30 until 11:30 p. m.—All Day 25 Cents

The Picture You've Been Waiting To See

"Morocco"

With the Sensational New Screen Star

MARLENE DIETRICH — AND GARY COOPER

Matinee only "The Indians Are Coming"

Also Harmonica Contest

Fables Novelties

There will be plenty seats between 4:30 and 6:30 on Sunday

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 10, 11—

THREE DAYS—CANNON TOWEL NIGHT WEDNESDAY—

The Biggest Laugh Riot in Years

"Charley's Aunt"

CHAS. RUGGLES — JUNE COLLYER

For Laughing Out Loud — See It!

Added Varieties

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 13—

"Oh, For A Man!"

A Comedy Knockout and Oh, What a Cast!

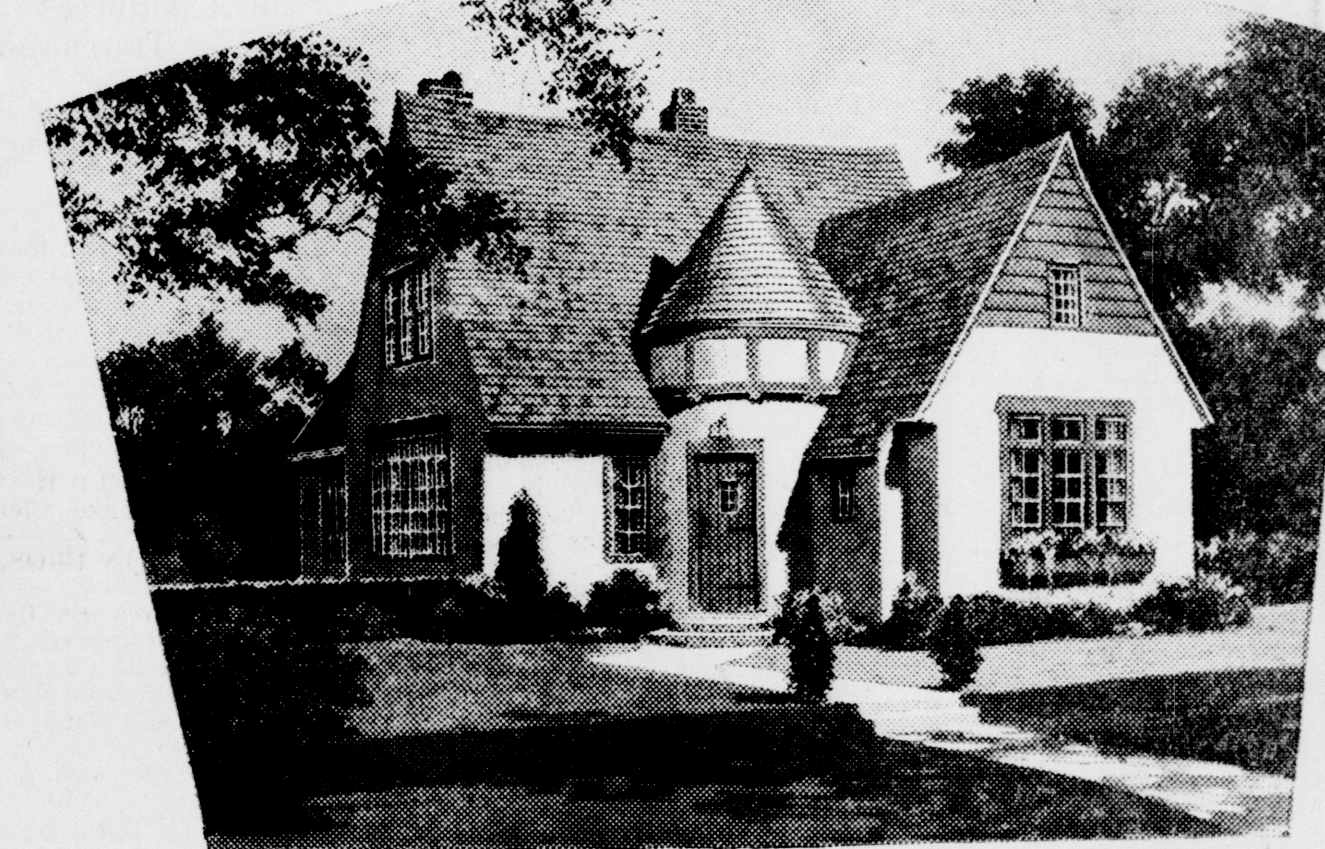
JEANETTE MACDONALD, REGINALD DENNY,

MARJORIE WHITE, WARREN HYMER

Also Other Attractions

You Can See Everyone of These Programs for 25c

15 Year Loans to Home Builders offered by MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.



"The Coventry." Average monthly payments \$50 to \$60. Others as low as \$20 a month.

Monthly Payments REDUCED far lower than your present rent

YOU, too, can own a beautiful home for the rent you are now paying, perhaps less. We lend you money for 15 years at only 6% interest.

We will furnish materials and supply money to pay for everything, up to 75% of the total cost of your home—which includes our materials, your lot and estimated construction costs. Entire loan on first mortgage; no expensive second mortgage; no renewals necessary. Ward's serve you direct for entire 15-year period.

Only \$8.44 a month for each \$1,000 loaned

You pay but \$8.44 a month for each \$1,000 borrowed; which includes paying off the principal, interest and all charges. First payment is not due until the first of the fourth month after loan is made! Your satisfaction is guaranteed by our 59-year record for fair dealing and over \$185,000,000 in resources.

You save money and get a better home

Our method of construction saves up to 30% to

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

619 W. Chicago Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

Phone Superior 6200 Local 452

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sunday

Montgomery Ward & Co.

619 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send by mail your 118-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

OPENING DANCE AT

LOUIS' CRYSTAL BALLROOM

FOX RIVER GROVE, ILL.

March 14, 1931

Fred Dexter's Pennsylvanians

Recording Orchestra, Ten Men, Played at Milwaukee.

New York City and at Pittsburgh

They will play opening night March 14, 21, 28

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

THEREAFTER FROM 9 TO 1 A. M.



NOW'S the time...

To Start Your

Chicks for

WINTER LAYING

Get Eggs when they're worth more

Flynn-Gable Hatchery

601 E. Euclid Ave. Phone 34

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Our Rural Schools

READING

Harold Schoo
District 39
I chose reading for my project because I like to read. I made book reports last year and made book reports of the 5th grade reading circle books. I made one book report of "Scottie" and I am working on one that is called "Black Bruin".
I read 32 books during summer and 36 books during school year. I borrowed some books from my cousin and some from Loretta Grew.

The best book I read was "Tom Swat in Captivity". I liked it because it was about prisoners in a giant land and two giants by the name of Koku and Iola helped them out.

MY POULTRY PROJECT

Florence Maibach
District 30
I set two hens in the hatching house, 14 eggs under each.
Three weeks later, I discovered that twenty little chickens had hatched out. When they were small, I fed them oatmeal and chick mash. As they grew larger, I gave them growing mash and cracked corn.
When the chickens averaged from two and one-half to three pounds, I sold them to private customers. I charged forty cents per pound (dressed). After deducting the price of my chick feed, I had a profit of \$20. This money made a nice little nest egg for me as a bank account.

LUCK PROJECT

Edward Schifferer
Lindbergh School, Dist. 41
I got duck eggs for nothing from my sister. Out of twelve eggs I got nine ducks. One day I went into the house where the hens were setting on the duck eggs. I picked the hen up and found four ducklings. A few days later I went to look again. I found five ducklings. All together I had nine ducklings. I made a yard and put the ducklings in it. I now have seven left for I gave two to my mother for the feed that I fed them. I sold seven of them and received \$7.00.

FEATHERED SERVANTS

Elizabeth Albright
Spring Lake School, Dist. 2
I had poultry for my project for three years. I set two settings of eggs each. April 13, my chickens started to hatch. Thirteen hatched and I raised nine Buff Orpingtons. I fed them mash, oatmeal and boiled eggs. After they were older I did not take care of them much, because I fed my mother's chickens and mine came too.
I sold five of my chickens for \$4. I have five left. Four chickens are like my mothers, so I am going to give them to her and the other one I am going to sell or keep.

I also had ducks. April 6 my ducks started to lay. I set some duck eggs May 13, but did not have any good luck. May 18 two ducks started to set; they both hatched eleven. I raised five. I had five old ones so together I had ten ducks. I sold my ducks and the money I received I put in my bank account.

Garden

Edward Wagner
District 59
This year I chose garden for my project. I bought some egg plant seed. I bought 1/2 lb. My father planted the seed for me and also cultivated them for me. I paid him \$1.00.

At harvest time I picked 3 bushels of egg plants. These I sold for 15 cents apiece. From the three bushels of egg plants I got \$2.00.

The next week I had 6 more bushels. These I sold for 15 cents apiece. These I sold at the stand and I got \$5.15 for them.
The next 2 weeks I picked 12 bushels. These I got 20 cents apiece they were bigger. From the 12 bushels I got \$15.00.
Total income \$23.15
Total Cost 1.00
Net Profit \$22.15
This I placed in the bank in Mt. Prospect.

GEESSE

Chester Walbaum
My project is geese. I have two old geese. They laid 20 eggs. I

E. R. Gutzler

WELL DRILLER

Repair and Installation of Pumps
Drilling a Specialty
Milwaukee Ave. and Glenview Road
Phone Glenview 16-R-2
Glenview, Ill.

HORSES FOR SALE

Iowa and Illinois Farm Chunks and Draft Horses. Fresh from the country, a large number to select from.

STADE BROTHERS

LIVE STOCK DEALERS
Located at 1/2 mile south of Race Track
Corner Wilke Road and Center Road
Phone Arlington Heights 7062-M

set them under five hens that my mother let me take. They hatched 15 little geese. One died, that left me 14.
I sold them all to different people, but two I gave to my mother and father for feed. They brought me \$32.78. I have had geese for my project two years.
I gave my mother the money from my geese to buy my clothes with. Last year my income was \$64. In two years the total was \$96.78.
Next year I will have rabbits. I started with two old rabbits and now I have 9 in all.

THEATRES

Douglas Fairbanks at United Artists

Douglas Fairbanks' first picture in modern dress, "Reaching for the Moon," is now in its third sensational week at the United Artists Theatre.
Doug plays the part of a financial wizard on Wall Street, whose least interest in life is women and most important is making money. He meets a vivacious blonde beauty and loses his heart to her, forgets all about business and chases her to Europe.
Coming to the United Artist Theatre soon will be the long awaited "City Lights," starring Charlie Chaplin. This feature has been three years in the making, and cost \$1,500,000. The cast includes Virginia Cherrill (Chicago society girl), Hank Mann and Harry Myers.

Gilda Gray in Person On the Oriental Stage

The most colorful dancing personality in the world, Gilda Gray, is coming to the Oriental Theater in person, in a daring stage show, "Shaking the Blues Away."
Gilda is the sensational dancing star who introduced the "Shimmy" in America. In Friday's show Gilda promises to introduce her newest dance and she says it is more sensational than her "Shimmy."
Miss Gray started her famous career in Chicago in a small Cabaret on Madison street. And now she is the world's most renowned Cabaret dancer. Gilda Gray is one of the biggest box-office attractions in America. It is said that her salary is always in the five-figure class.
On the screen there will be the year's most touching and thoroughly entertaining romantic comedy drama, "June Moon," starring Jack Oakie.

"Rango" Now At McVickers

The weirdest and yet one of the most thrilling pictures ever made is "Rango," now playing at the McVickers Theatre.
"Rango" is bristling with suspense. A deadly python, slithering silently through the night, a little black panther lurking in the shadows, a pair of marauding tigers stalking the jungles trails, striking fear into the hearts of the jungle folk, for the tiger is the most vicious and dangerous animal in the jungle. He does not kill when he is hungry, but murders for the sheer love of inflicting suffering and terror upon his fellow creatures.

Big Stage Revue At the Chicago

Ber Bernie and his internationally famous orchestra coming to the Chicago Theatre for a week's engagement, starting Friday. Most people recognize him for his inimitable wit and wisecracks over the air.
Insistent demands from his huge radio following that he make a "personal" appearance finally induced the Old Maestro to accept an attractive offer from Balaban & Katz. It will mean a strenuous week of doubling for Bernie is doing "standing room only" business at the College Inn. Bernie's sensational success at the Inn has made him the most talked-of band leader in Chicago, and his stage appearance promises to be a record breaking event.
"Body and Soul" tells the story of a young American aviation officer, who leaves his bride of four days, goes overseas, where he meets and falls in love with a girl who is later accused of being a spy.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken faded, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

EAST MAINE

Mr. August Geweke left for Springfield Monday night to attend the next session of the legislature. There are several bills to come up in this session of vital interest to the growers and taxpayers of the rural districts. Mr. Geweke was particularly interested in the all sponsoring the appropriation for the Cook County Experiment station.
Mrs. Julius Toepel came home Monday afternoon from a two weeks sojourn with relatives in Wisconsin. She had an enjoyable vacation and reports that like here, the weather in Wisconsin was warm and springlike.
Ernest Frank has purchased a new Ford sedan and no one is happier than Bill who has been proudly displaying the new car to his young friends.
The next meeting of St. Matthews Ladies Aid will be held in the school hall Thursday evening, March 12. Mrs. Aug. Jensen, Mrs. Ehler and Mrs. John W. Kath will serve.
We are happy to report that our sick friends are all convalescing satisfactorily. Mrs. John Steil came home from the hospital Feb. 27. Anna Jensen and Cora Bestmann came home later in the week.
The card and luncheon party at the East Maine public school Friday evening was attended by a large crowd. A "help yourself" lunch counter had been placed in one of the rooms where homemade cakes and sandwiches, ice cream and coffee were served and relished by all. The members of the P. T. A. appreciate the patronage of the crowds attending for upon their hearty cooperation with the members, rests the credit of the success of the affair.

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand tractor. Dr. C. H. Lynde, Rand & Wilke Rd., or phone Kildate 2660. (3-20)

WANT—Large lot or acre of land preferably with small house with all improvements and some cash for my equity in modern Norwood Park bungalow. Eulberg, 4711 N. Avers Ave., Chicago. (3-6)

HAY—We are in the market for all kinds of hay, large or small lots. W. D. Sandel & Co., 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Merriam 7403-4. (8-224)

\$2 CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS—that weigh over a thousand pounds. Phone Dundee 10, reverse charges. Midwest Removal Co. (8-294)

"Fighting Caravans" At the Roosevelt

Into this actionful drama, "Fighting Caravans" weaves an intriguing love story. Gary Cooper, a scout for a typical migrating caravan, falls in love with a helpless girl venture, who, orphaned on the journey, tries to carry on with the wagon and horses left by her father. Her difficulties intensify the never-dwell scout, but his easy going manner repulses the intense and serious young girl. As danger follows danger, and hardship piles on hardship, however, she comes to see the real worth of the man whose heart she has won, and, by the time the caravan has reached its destination the romance is fully flowered.

Classified

FOR SALE—Cheap. American Elm trees: 1 to 3 inches. Adolph Moeller, R. 2, Des Plaines, West Golf Road. Phone Morton Grove 5007-W-1. (4-24)

AUCTION

CHAS. HOLMES

Saturday, March 7, 1931, Chas. Holmes will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Valentine Hess farm, located on Sanders road, 1 1/2 miles north of Dundee road, 1/2 mile south of Vernon Ridge Golf Course, commencing at 12:30 sharp the following:
Live Stock
Farm Implements
Fordson tractor; tractor plow; tractor disc; good set new; garden cultivator; grass mower; grain seeder; feed grinder; 3-horse gas engine; low down truck wagon; hay fork; 150 ft. of rope; Ford roadster; 190 egg incubator; 500 ft. 1 1/2 in. galvanized pipe.
Hay, Feed and Grain
400 bu. of Yellow Dent corn; 200 bu. of oats; 3 tons of timothy hay in barn and other things to numerous to mention.
TERMS: Over \$25 cash mos. 7%.

JOHN J. WICK AND AUG. FROELICH, Auctioneers.
J. A. Schminke, Clerk.

BERLIN BROS.

Friday, March 13, Berlin Bros. will sell at public auction on the Engelking farm, half mile northwest of Palatine on Baldwin road, new Northwest Highway, at one o'clock the following:
Livestock
6 head of horses from 7 to 10 years; 5 head of cows; 75 chickens; full blood bull with papers.
Machinery
Double disc; 2 single discs; 3 seeders; 2 spreaders; gang plow; 3 grass mowers; 4 sulky cultivators; 3 drags; corn planter; disc cultivator; lump crusher; roller; 3 truck wagons; small wagon; iron truck wagon with hay racks; grain binder; side delivery good as new; hay loader; good as new; silo filler; 3 hand plows; 2 hand cultivators; 2 potato diggers; 2 meat grinders; 2 sausage fillers; wash ringer; and stand; 3 piece parlor set; 4 chairs; 2 dressers; 2 tables; 2 covered cabinets and many other articles too numerous to mention.
30 bushels of barley; 8 tons of hay.

USUAL TERMS.

F. GAHLBECK, Auct.
HARRY SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Used Car Bargains

1930 Tudor Ford.
Late Ford 1 1/2 ton stake truck.

Parnell & Wilson

Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
Phone 24 Des Plaines, Ill.

"AM FORCED TO DISPOSE—of my Baby Grand Piano; less than year old; standard make; is now in a Chicago warehouse; will take about 1/2 price; terms to responsible party; must act quickly. Apply W. J. Duncan, 5118 Dorchester Ave., Chicago Illinois." (3-6)

A LARGE NUMBER OF

Holstein & Guernsey Cows

To Select From at All Times

Draft Horses and Farm Chunks

For Sale by
George Forke & Sons
Itasca, Ill.

FOR SALE—No. 1 timothy hay, also Swedish selected oats for seed. Louis F. Busse, Seeger road, Arlington Heights. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull, price reasonable. Inquire for R. Wessel, Herald Office. (3-6)

EPILEPSY CURABLE?—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-3, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. (2-13)

WANTED—Bungalow or 2 flat to trade for 80 acre farm 2 miles north of Marengo, 15 acres choice timber, good buildings, immediate possession. Price \$12,000. Mortgage \$4,000. Arlington Heights Realty Co. Phone Arlington Heights 316. (3-13)

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand tractor. Dr. C. H. Lynde, Rand & Wilke Rd., or phone Kildate 2660. (3-20)

WANT—Large lot or acre of land preferably with small house with all improvements and some cash for my equity in modern Norwood Park bungalow. Eulberg, 4711 N. Avers Ave., Chicago. (3-6)

HAY—We are in the market for all kinds of hay, large or small lots. W. D. Sandel & Co., 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Merriam 7403-4. (8-224)

\$2 CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS—that weigh over a thousand pounds. Phone Dundee 10, reverse charges. Midwest Removal Co. (8-294)

FARMERS — DEAD OR ALIVE ANIMALS. We buy and pick up crippled and broken down Cows, Horses, Pigs, Sheep and old Pigs. To be used for Silver Fox food, from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per head.
NOTICE
We pay cash for dead animals. Telephone Barrington 256. We pay all telephone calls. (9-264)

CATERING—Weddings, banquets, dinner, buffet luncheons, specializing in small home affairs, weddings, cakes, salads and dainty sandwiches. We serve anywhere. Box No. 374, Arlington Heights. (12-144)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Twelve good breeding geese; forty Leghorn pullets. Also barley and seed wheat. Ted Smiley, Northwest Highway, Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Full blood German Police dog 6 months old or well trained Collie. Call and see them. Math. Weber, corner Crawford Ave. and Jarvis St. Phone Tessville 1549. (3-14)

FOR SALE—10 month old pullets, any amount. Very reasonable. Hortleder Poultry farm, Bridewell Rd. 4 mi. w. of Palatine. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Horses and spotted Poland China Boars. Krohn Bros., Central road at Mt. Prospect, Ill. (3-6)

FOR SALE—A three piece leather parlor set in good condition. L. Bollmann, tel., Bensenville 544-1. (3-13)

FOR SALE—Five ton Diamond T truck, good condition, good tires combination body. Has been used for hauling bulk grain and hauled hay. Price \$500.00. W. D. Sandel & Company, 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Phone Merriam 7403. (3-6)

COWS FOR SALE—2 heavy springers, 3 good milkers; also bred to freshen next August. John F. Garlish, Dealer in horses, Arlington Heights, R. F. D. 2, Higgins road between State and Busse roads. (2-204)

Used Car Bargains

1930 Tudor Ford.
Late Ford 1 1/2 ton stake truck.

Parnell & Wilson

Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
Phone 24 Des Plaines, Ill.

"AM FORCED TO DISPOSE—of my Baby Grand Piano; less than year old; standard make; is now in a Chicago warehouse; will take about 1/2 price; terms to responsible party; must act quickly. Apply W. J. Duncan, 5118 Dorchester Ave., Chicago Illinois." (3-6)

A LARGE NUMBER OF

Holstein & Guernsey Cows

To Select From at All Times

Draft Horses and Farm Chunks

For Sale by
George Forke & Sons
Itasca, Ill.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton truck, good condition; horse and some farm implements; 4 31x4 Fisk tires, 6 ply, practically new. Tires for \$15. Wm. Hoffmann, W. Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. (3-13)

FOR SALE—HORSES—Carload of Minnesota farm chunks and draft horses. Fresh from the country. Redeker Bros., 1/2 mi. S. of Higgins Rd. on Medinah Rd. (4-24-31)

FOR SALE—6 tons good timothy and alfalfa hay baled; 6 tons proso straw and chicken scratch feed. Henry Gerken. Phone 17W1 Glenview. (3-13)

FOR SALE—Bed, spring and mattress, like new. Dining room table and chairs. Simmons day bed. Fiber bath stooler. Gas water heater. Victor and water heater. Inquire 1004 N. State Rd. 2nd flat. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Two 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engines, good running order; have installed electricity. Also cook stove. Fred J. Blume, Lawrence Ave., 2 1/2 miles north of Bensenville. Phone 38-W-2. (3-13)

FOR SALE—3 rebuilt Fordson tractors. 2 rebuilt Oliver 2 bottom tractor plows. 1 Sec hand 8 foot tractor disc, harrow. 2 8 foot broadcast seeders with shovel; second hand. Thurnau & Krumstuss, Bartlett, Ill. (3-27)

FOR SALE—Team of horses. W. J. Hasselmann, Orchard Place, Illinois. Phone, Des Plaines 3008-M. (3-13)

FOR SALE—30 tons baled hay. First house north of route 22 on Telegraph Rd. Nick Redmond, P. O. Deerfield, Ill. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Matched young team, 2 years broken in harness; also young horses; Poland China and Chester White sows with young. Wm. Fry, Wooddale, Ill., Irving Pl. Blvd. S. of Creek. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Piano. Phone 317, Arlington Heights. (3-7)

FOR SALE—4 brood sows, due to farrow in March and April. Herman J. Meyer, cor. Palatine and Wilke Rd. Phone Arl. Hts. 7011-J. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Corn on cob or shelled, 400 bu. barley, good for seed, 400 bu. oats, 2 milking machines and 10 drinking cups. Walter Rosenwinkel, Wood Dale Rd. phone Bensenville 38-W-1. (2-204)

NOTICE TO CHICK RAISERS—We have just succeeded in obtaining the agency for Corn Belt Hatchery Chicks in this locality. If you intend to buy Baby Chicks this year, buy Corn Belt Chicks. They are the best you can find. You can get them delivered to your place by ordering through the ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS. Get in touch with us for price lists now. Orders are rushing. Phone 11, Arlington Heights, Ill. (3-6)

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room house, furnace heat, Hale St. between Wood and Wilson, Palatine. Write Box M Herald Office. (1-304)

APARTMENTS

We like to show our apartments to women because they are usually more exacting in their demands than men. Therefore they invariably appreciate the wonderful values we offer.

"Own your own home"

Krause & Kehe
REAL ESTATE
Arlington Heights
Phone 252

NOTICE TO THE TRUCK FARMERS

If your garden tractor needs any repairs now is a good time to have this work done. Only standard factory parts are used as well as efficient workmanship. "All work guaranteed."

The Lawn Equipment Corp.

Roselle, Ill.
Bus. Tel. Roselle 85
Res. Tel. Roselle 229

HORSES For Sale

Farm Chunks and Draft Horses. About 25 head to select from 4 to 9 years old. Also grain.

John F. Garlish

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
Arlington Heights, Route 2
Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

FLAT FOR RENT—2nd floor, heated. 112 S. Evergreen. Phone 319-R. (3-6)

FOR RENT—Seven room house, furnace heat with all improvements. 157 N. Plum Grove Ave. Tel. Palatine 330. (3-20)

FOR RENT—Residence 421 W. Wing street, Arl. Hts. Art Kampert owner, Barrington, Ill., or Redeker, agent, Arl. Hts. (2-204)

FOR RENT—House with bath, electric, furnace heat, screen porch, 2 car garage. Orchard with all kind of fruit, chicken house, barn land if desired. Mrs. B. H. Schoppe, Bensenville, Ill. Residence corner Lawrence Ave. and Mount Prospect road. (3-6)

FOR RENT—40 a. suitable for truck gardening, Central rd. s. of village Arlington Heights. Inquire Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Phone 699-W. (3-13)

FOR RENT—4-room flat. Furnace heat on N. Dunton Ave. Howard Helm. Phone Arl. Hts. 314-J. (1-234)

FOR RENT—Apts. in Vail-Davis Bldg., 3 rooms and kitchenette, steam heat, Frigidaire. Apply Redeker. (12-124)

FOR RENT—Nine room house, electricity, gas, etc., in. Two lots; all kinds fruit, double garage. Four blocks from depot. Apply State Bank of Palatine, or Henry Windheim on Dundee road. Graile & Johnson. (2-204)

FOR RENT—Apartments and houses, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, heated up to date and light house keeping rooms furnished. Krause & Kehe, phone 252, Arlington Heights. (1-94)

FOR SALE—Must dispose of my Rio Grande valley 10 acre tract. Best soil, good roads, near St. Benito. \$1000.00 cash. Balance monthly. Inquire 2844 Touhy Ave., Chicago. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Large eight room modern home; 2 complete bathrooms; hot water heat, oil burner; 5 kinds fruit, large garage. In Palatine. Write Box "E" Herald office. (1)

FOR SALE—Your choice of 20 lots, 50x150 on concrete Street with all improvements in W. F. Franzen, 199 Mason St., Bensenville. (3-6)

FOR SALE—196 acres, good buildings, good land, both sides of river about 30 acres fine oak grove, 1 mile depot good town; about 60 miles long; ready to subdivide. Real bargain. Otto F. Weisjohn, Park Ridge phone 373-J. (1-94)

FOR SALE—Large residence on 619 N. State Rd. Terms reasonable. Apply Home National Bank, Elgin or Redeker, agent, Arl. Hts. (1-304)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Acreage for sale on Center Rd., Plum Grove, electricity on property. Terms reasonable. Apply Fred Ehret, owner or Redeker agent, Arl. Hts. (1-304)

ILL SELL FOR CASH—Beautiful new furniture in storage: \$19 moth-proof parlor set; \$79; \$25 silk mohair parlor set; \$35; \$35 linen crease parlor set; \$129; \$125 7-piece wall dining set; \$45 4-piece walnut bedroom set; \$85 also bargains in rugs, odd chairs, mirrors, etc. In REMER WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. West Ave. Open daily till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m. (1-14)

Post's Baby Chicks

AT REDUCED PRICES!
We offer 25 to 50 per cent better breedings, healthier, and faster growing chicks. Why buy ordinary hatchery chicks? We are breeders and exporters of world's record layers. Customers winning in National egg contests at greatest shows. Producing eggs at 6c a dozen, making \$2.00 to \$5.00 net profit per bird.

Grade A chicks from blood tested accredited flocks. English or Tanager Leghorns 11c. All Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Reds and Minorcas 12c, Heavy Assorted 13c.

Grade B chicks, from accredited flocks. English or Tanager Leghorns 9c; White or Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Reds and Minorcas 10c; Heavy Broilers, 8c.

For large quantities call or write for special discounts. We are not hucksters! Mr. Chick buyer visit two or more hatcheries. Then visit the largest and best equipped breeding farm and hatchery in northern Illinois, on Route 5, and 20. Let us show you official proof of our Superior Quality Chicks.

Post's "Super" Hatcheries

CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE HORSES

Right out of hard work; weighing from 900 to 1800 lbs., some matched teams.

EDITORIAL

Literacy Is Essential

"The participation of its citizens is the very life of a democracy, and where several millions of people are unable to grasp or understand the principles or the functions of a government, or to participate, there is a very serious problem to be solved."—Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in the March Rotarian.

The City of the Future

A fascinating prophecy of what the city of fifty years hence will look like is made by R. L. Duffus in the March Rotarian. He foresees in a city of the future, glass-faced buildings laid out along streets that radiate from centers like cowhens. The growing belief that "machines were made for man" leads to his conclusion that "a steel mill will be as beautiful to look at and as pleasantly situated as a cathedral."

What You Expect You Get

(From the Rotarian.)
An anecdote of pioneer days which holds much wisdom for us today concerns two pioneer settlers pushing their way into the sparsely settled West. The first pulled up his team in front of a cabin and addressed an elderly man sitting on a stump and puffing contentedly a corn-cob pipe.

"Hey Old Timer, what kind of folks are there around these parts?"

"What kind of folks were there where you came from?" countered the resident.

"Why they were the meanest, slickest, most unpleasant people I ever saw."

"Well," drawled the old pioneer, "I reckon you'll find the folks around here just about the same."

A few weeks later another settler came along, asked a similar question and was answered by the same contented interrogator. He replied briskly "Why the folks around where I came from, the finest, fairest, and most helpful folks you could find anywhere. They were neighbors we just hated to leave."

"Well," answered the local sage, "I reckon you'll find the folks here just about the same."

To a large degree, we get from people just about what we expect from them. A negative attitude toward life brings correspondingly negative returns.

Children First

In the face of danger or disaster on a sinking ship we would strike down anyone who attempted to save himself at the expense of a child. Children come first not only on sinking ships but in our hearts, our homes, our schools, and our churches. They are first. The race can save itself—can lift itself higher—only as children are lifted up. In this unique period of depression with its extreme want on the one side and its extreme fortunes on the other, many schools are carried down to disaster—their doors closed—their funds cut off. Boards of education and other public officials are often hard pressed financially but they cannot afford to give up the idea of children first.

To do justice by the child it is necessary to do justice by the child's teacher. Teachers have never had full justice. Their salaries have always been low when compared with their training and their heavy responsibilities. They have never been able to maintain the standard of living which the character of their work calls for. We have never given to our American rural communities the leadership of a stable, wellpaid, welltrained teaching profession. To reduce teachers' salaries now would be to weaken our first and last line of defense against crime, the very institution—the common school—to which we must look for the training in skill and in character to enable us to rise above present conditions.

Teachers know this but they do not always make it plain to other citizens of the community. This is the time when the schools need to keep close to the homes; when every teacher needs to realize that he must interpret his service in terms of its human significance and value if he is to save the schools and protect the rights of the children. Let's keep the children first.

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EARLY FIELD WORK HELPS THE FARMER

Big Return to Horses As Farm Power; Find Real Economies

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 2.—The early start which Illinois farmers this spring are getting with their field work will operate to keep down production costs and thereby help in weathering the present depression in the opinion of E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Most Illinois farmers are keeping enough horses to farm the whole place in an average season and the early start in the fields is making them feel quite independent of any other power besides horses, he pointed out.

The horse work is helping farmers reduce the surplus of cheap oats and at the same time avoid the expenditure of any cash for power, he added. The horses, many of which are being worked in the big team, hitched recommended by the college, have been doing a lot of plowing and disking in central and southern Illinois counties during the recent dry weather, Robbins reported. One farmer, A. E. Larsen of Platt county, explains that he had three hired men since he began using an eight-horse team a few years ago and that each one has done fine work with the outfit. One was a southerner who had never driven more than two horses before. He found that it was no trick to drive eight with the two-line arrangement. Larsen believes that any good hired man will take pride in working an eight-horse team after he tries it.

FILMS TO TEACH AGRICULTURE; FREE ON APPLICATION

A bus load of pupils from a grade school in Washington, D. C., filing into the motion-picture projection room at the United States Department of Agriculture, is a common event these days. Accompanied by their teachers, they come for a film lesson on a subject which they have been studying.

Two films recently selected by a teacher to sum up the subject of lumbering were "Harvesting Uncle Sam's Timber," a two-reel picture, made in the Black Hills, which shows cutting of mature timber in the national forests and how the Forest Service supervises logging operations to insure the perpetuation of the forests; and "Pines From Seed to Sawmill," two reels which show lumbering operations and the importance of reforestation or cut-over areas in the South. After the hour, the pupils filed back into the waiting bus and returned to their classrooms.

Speaking of those film lessons, one teacher said it is surprising how much the children get out of the department's films, even the technical parts. We have followed up lessons back in the classroom, usually the day after the film showings here. Sometimes verbal discussions of what they have seen and learned, and sometimes written essays. From these we find that the new things are done in films and those showing methods and operations seem to make the greatest impression on the children.

This school is only one of a large number of schools in the nation using the United States Department of Agriculture films as a part of the regular classroom instruction. They may be obtained for the cost of transportation upon application to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

New Comedy Teah In "Oh, For a Man!"

Fox Films has developed another corking team of comedy players, in "Oh, For a Man!" starring Hyman and Marjorie White, functioning as the comedy highlight of "Oh, For a Man!" a Hamilton MacFadden production featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny, coming to the Des Plaines Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

Hyman, who was a comedy sensation in "Up the River," plays the role of "Big Morin," an East Side brawler married to "Toby Franklin," played by Marjorie White, a hooper in small time vaudeville.

Uncle Eben
"I don't blame a man that sells his vote," said Uncle Eben. "He must be so down and out that you jes' gotta be sorry for him!"—Washington Star.

1930 BEGAN ERA IN WHICH PRICES WILL BE LOWER

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 2.—There are some indications that 1930 farm prices which averaged lower than during the preceding nine years of 1921-1929 reflect the beginning of a new period during which the general level of prices will be lower than for the nine years. This is pointed out in a new bulletin No. 365, "Prices of Illinois Farm Products in 1930," which has just been issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. L. J. Norton, assistant chief in agricultural economics, is the author.

Prices of practically all commodities sold by Illinois farmers declined generally in 1930. This decline probably reflects in part the influence of the general downward trend in prices which began in 1926 and it is likely that it will be only partially recovered when business conditions improve and strengthen the general demand for farm products, Norton believes.

Only 5 of 21 major Illinois farm products were higher in 1930 than they were as an average of the previous nine years. These were the three related commodities, beef, cattle, milk cows and veal calves, and two horticultural products, apples and potatoes. All the other products were cheaper. Rye, wool and wheat were at the bottom of the scale, their 1930 price averaging only 71 per cent of the average for the nine years, 1921-1929.

Changes in prices of sheep products and cattle are largely cyclical, the bulletin explains, and then points out that sheep are now in the lower price part of their cycle and cattle in the higher price phase. Sheep prices may be expected to work relatively higher and cattle prices relatively lower as they move through their current cycles. The present decline in the rank of egg prices is probably largely cyclical also and in part is likely to be recovered as production is reduced in response to the relatively low price.

The decline in wheat is likely to be fairly permanent because of a tendency toward increased production in other countries. Improvements in the ranking of corn and hogs largely reflect the very short corn crop of 1930 and the relatively small corn crop of 1929, the bulletin explains.

New Personality Flashes; Marlene Dietrich in "Morocco"

A new personality, destined to enthral the hearts of moving picture fans everywhere, has flashed across America as "Morocco," the new Gary Cooper starring picture, which will show at the Des Plaines Theatre Sunday, March 8, one day only, continuous from 2:30 until 11:30 p. m., is released by Paramount.

She is Marlene Dietrich, famous in Germany and other countries of the continent, recently came to the United States under contract to Paramount, playing her first American moving picture role in "Morocco."

Born in Berlin, the daughter of Captain Von Losch of the cavalry, much of her professional career was spent at the German capital, working with Max Reinhardt. It was in music, rather than the stage, that first attracted her, and, after studying at the College of Music, she went to Weimar to continue her musical studies. Then she decided that the theatre was her medium, and enrolled in the dramatic school of the Deutsches Theatre in Berlin, headed by Reinhardt.

Six weeks of study and she obtained her first engagement, a role in a Shakespearean production, "Taming of the Shrew." Then she played a role in the German production of "Broadway" at the Berlin Komodienhaus. Her first revue work was done in "Es Liegt in der Luft." Two years ago she had her first film experience with "Kiss Your Hand, Madame." Following this, she appeared in the motion picture, "Die Frau, Nach der Man Sich Sehnt." This picture, under the title of "Three Loves," ran for six weeks at the 55th Street Theatre, New York City.

Turning to the stage, she played the leading role in Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" in Berlin, and then more screen work, under contract to Maurice Tourneur, once a leading producer in the United States.

Marlene Dietrich has fair hair, with a tinge of red. She has blue-green eyes, a supple figure, developed by devotion to sports. She is an enthusiastic devotee of motor ing, tennis and water sports, and an ardent lover of music.

One-pound birds quick!

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FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS ON FARM BLDGS.

Available Water Supply Saves Home at Second Farm; 2 This Wk.

(Taken from Palatine Enterprise)
There were two instances this week at farms within three miles of Palatine where the wisdom of having fire protection was proven. In the first instance, a house was saved because the owner upon the place had a force pump and water available to extinguish the blaze, just as it was ready to eat thru the floors. After rescuing his wife and child thru a window, by means of a ladder, the farmer was able to save the house under control. In the second fire, there was water, but no booster pump on hose and the neighbors could only stand by and watch the buildings burn. A one tank chemical outfit did save a milk house and garage.

Stove Explodes
For some unknown reason, a kerosene stove exploded in the basement of the Moehling farm home on Dundee road, near Kitty Korners Monday morning. No one was in the basement at the time. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Alfred Moehling when smoke emerged from the basement.

The smoke had become so intense within the next few minutes that her husband had to help his wife and child escape from the house thru a window. Mr. Moehling immediately got busy with water and by means of a pump was able to extinguish the fire which had gained such headway that the overhead rafters of the basement were nearly burned thru. The Palatine fire department and neighbors responded to the call for help. Mr. Moehling considers that he and his family are very fortunate that the loss is not greater. Insurance is carried in the Des Plaines Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

The farm is worked by Alfred and Henry Moehling under the name of Moehling Bros.

Buildings Destroyed
A granary and tool shed, corn crib, stack of corn and a barn were destroyed upon the former Hicks homestead, a mile and a half north of Palatine on Hicks road, Thursday morning. The farm is rented by Anton Nielsen, who lost several hundred bushels of oats, barley and wheat, over 400 bushels of corn, several tons of hay and considerable small tools. Larger tools and farm stock were saved.

Mr. Nielsen, who takes his milk to the station of the Hildebrandt farm, near Dundee road, was returning home and was near the Krefl farm when he noticed the blaze. It is presumed that sparks from a fire started for the purpose of dressing hogs that day, caused the start of the blaze. The telephone soon brought neighbors and the Palatine fire department to the scene and an heroic effort made to save the contents of the buildings, even if the latter were doomed. The buildings were so near to each other that there was no chance to save them without fire fighting equipment. The small chemical outfits brought by the fire department could do little except to save the milk house and garage.

The farm is owned by Leo Netter of Chicago. Mr. Nielsen carries personal insurance with the Des Plaines Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

from office of
Otis F. Glenn United States Senator

CONGRESS SWEEPS OUT SOME COBWEBS

Far from being harassed by filibuster and having necessary legislation jammed, Congress actually found time in the short session not only to run its essential appropriation bills through the mill in smooth order but as well to sweep out of committee pigeon-holes some cobwebs of legislation, a few of which had been gathering dust from five to ten years. The Norris bill for Government operation of Muscle Shoals was dug out of a House Committee, amended, and put in a position so that it has been sent to the President. The proposed amendment to the Constitution to do away with the so-called "lame duck" sessions of Congress finally came onto the House floor, passed, and reached a stage where it was held likely to be enacted this session. The Authors League of America, with the persuasive Will Truitt in the role of lobbyist, after seven years secured favorable action by the House on its revision of the copyright laws and held an excellent prospect of final passage before March 4. This would permit the United States to enter the Convention of Bern for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works, commonly called the "International Copyright Union." Two of the Wagner bills setting up Government machinery to cope with unemployment were passed and the third was placed in its final stages, with bright hopes. And the Senate found a day to devote to approval of the controversial nomination of Eugene Meyer as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, easily confirmed 72 to 11.

EXTEND BARGE LINE TO ILLINOIS RIVER

Inland Waterway Corporation has been granted permission by the Interstate Commerce commission to extend its operations to the Illinois River, as far up as Joliet. The other ports of call and inter-lake of freight will be LaSalle, Peoria, Pekin and Havana. At these points terminals for the receipt and delivery of freight from and to ships, piers and consignees and for interchange of freight between the

barge line and its rail connections are to be acquired and operated by the barge line. According to the I. C. C. statement the line proposes to operate through barge routes between the ports on the Illinois River and all ports now served by it on the Mississippi River south of the mouth of the Illinois River.

WILKINS MAY BROADCAST FROM ARCTIC

Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, northern explorer, will make the first attempt to rebroadcast direct from the Arctic regions a "running account" of the explorations of any polar expedition, he told the Federal Radio Commission last week. The Byrd Antarctic expedition was not equipped with telephone transmitters and its daily communication with the United States was by code. The Wilkins expedition will be made in a submarine, an obsolete naval type, which is being reconditioned and is to be equipped with ice boring attachments to permit it to break through the Arctic ice. Sir Hubert plans to leave in May, but might get away earlier.

ADDITIONAL JUDGES FOR ILLINOIS

Three additional District judgeships are provided for Illinois Federal courts by the passage last week of two bills in Congress. The first of these introduced by Congressman Ramsey of Hillsboro, adds a second judge in the Southern District, which includes Springfield and the west-central part of the State. The other allots two more judges to the Northern District, making five in all for the Chicago-Rockford-Freeport area, and a total of eight United States District Judges for the State.

THE OLEO PRO AND CON

From the Congressional Record
Rep. Christy (R. Minn.): "I do not know how many members of the Rules Committee ever milked a cow. If they realized how difficult it is to extract butterfat from a cow, or the risk a man undergoes if the cow is a bit temperamental, I am quite confident the Rules Committee would give us a rule to permit the membership of

this House to vote on the Brigham bill to place a tax on yellow-colored oleo." Rep. Adkins (R. Ill.): "If a poor man finds he cannot buy butter because it is too high for him, he looks around for something else with which to spread his bread, and if the old woman cannot make gravy for him to spread on his bread to take with him to work, he looks around for some other substitute than butter, what is the difference? He will buy butter if the price is within reach of him, but we have thousands of them in my district that are buying substitutes for butter."



Scene from "Charley's Aunt" with Charlie Ruggles
A Columbia Picture—Produced by Christie

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Playing at the DesPlaines Theater
Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March